

SAN FRANCISCO PARALYZED WHILE 40,000 JOIN IN GENERAL STRIKE

Market Value Of Stocks Falls 74 Billion In 4 Years

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON LONG PROBE

GOVERNOR ORDERS 4000 GUARDSMEN TO PROTECT S. F. LIFE AND PROPERTY

Tremendous Cost to Public is Revealed in Senate Investigation, is Report

COMMISSIONS HEAVY

First of Series of Reports Filed Today; Show Profits Made in One Deal

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(UP)—The tremendous cost to the American public of carrying on its business in stocks and bonds was revealed today in a sweeping denunciation of Wall Street methods issued by the Senate stock market investigating committee.

Commissions and interest received by members of 29 exchanges from Jan. 1, 1928 to August 31, 1933, was shown to be \$1,975,112,663. This figure presented merely the amount paid by the public for the privilege of risking its money in stock transactions. The total market value of stocks during that period shrank another \$74,000,000.

The report, first of a series on the committee's two-year investigation, contained approximately 66,000 words. It dealt entirely with securities, exchanges, practices and abuses shown to have existed. Other reports will follow.

The report said the securities exchange act "strikes deeply not only at defects in the machinery of the exchanges but at all the causes of disastrous speculation in the past."

"The wise and proper administration of the act, fortified by the intelligent and helpful cooperation of the exchanges, should release the American investor from the pall of apprehension which has paralyzed his confidence in securities during the last five years."

One cited example of pool manipulations, prohibited in the new law, was that in Libby-Owen-Ford stock. At the time of the appointment of Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman of the securities commission he was criticized for having participated in that pool. His profit was more than \$60,000.

The report showed the cost of the senate inquiry to have been approximately \$250,000, but that this sum had been returned many-fold through \$2,000,000 in assessment for tax deficiencies and penalties.

PRESIDENT FISHES OFF TINY ISLAND

ABOARD U. S. S. NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt expected to arrive today at Tiny Clipperton Island, 300 miles off the Mexican coast, for another day's fishing.

He planned to leave the cruiser Houston, in which he is cruising to Hawaii, and fish the Clipperton waters in the launch specially fitted for him. Tonight the President planned to leave directly for Hawaii.

The President spent a quiet Sunday. He read and rested on deck after attending church services.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SWAN ISLAND AIRPORT, PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—(UP)—General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, took off today in an army transport plane for Oakland airport at 12:57 p.m. Flying time to Oakland was estimated at five hours.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(UP)—Assurance that there would be no rise in prices or shortage of food here because of the San Francisco strike was given the city today by representatives of canning and food distributing companies meeting at city hall.

PEIPING, July 16.—(UP)—Sven Hedin, famous Swedish explorer, was safe today at Urumchi, in Chinese Turkestan, after having been a captive of bandits, with other members of his expedition. Hedin telephoned friends here that he was safe but gave no details of his capture.

Hedin's release was linked here with the defeat of General Ma Chung-Ying by General Shen Shih-Tsai, whom Soviet Russian troops are aiding.

GLASGOW, Mont., July 16.—(UPI)—An airplane vacation jaunt of three Lincoln, Neb., men and their Montana guest ended in death yesterday. Their plane crashed 35 miles southwest of here.

D. H. Campbell, insurance company vice president; Alva H. Andrews, agency manager, and Dr. F. W. Ryman, pilot and dentist, of Lincoln, were burned to death.

James Erickson, 45, Garfield, Mont., rancher who was flying with the trio was thrown clear of the wreckage but died before reaching a hospital.

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WATER SUPPLY CONSERVATION NEED STRESSED

New Manager Of
Store Is Charged
With Theft of \$30

Checking out of town after allegedly stealing \$30 from the R. R. Miller Coffee shop, 320 South Main street, Gordon Feekings, 35, formerly of Arrowhead, is being sought by police.

Miller reported Saturday that he had hired Feekings as manager of his coffee shop on Thursday. When Feekings left at 10 a.m. Saturday and said he was going downtown for a few minutes, Miller became suspicious at his prolonged absence and asked for police aid. It was then learned that the suspect had checked out of the Edgar hotel that morning.

He formerly worked as manager of the Valley Coffee shop at Arrowhead. Miller said he was quiet, well dressed and businesslike and came here with a good reputation.

**CHURCH STAND
ON PROBLEMS
OF DAY TOLD**

J. F. Burke addressed the adults of the First Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school Sunday morning on the subject of "The National Administration's Program, in the Light of Recent Church Utterances."

He briefly described the development of the present economic profit system, and showed how there have been two groups, each standing inside that society. He said that one group stands for what is generally spoken of as "rugged individualism," or the laissez-faire theory in government, extreme competition in whatever came to pass, without regulation. The other group, while standing for the profit system, endeavors to remedy the evils inside that system by regulation.

He emphasized that the national administration represented this latter group, and it was very clearly the program of the national administration to stay within the profit system.

The lease on the association property, originally made with the U. S. Army has been assigned by the U. S. Army to the U. S. Forest Service, and there has been established a SERA camp of about 175 men. The association now has the use of 25 of these men at present, carrying on the spreading work. The remainder of the men are to work on the watershed protection system adjoining the camp.

So far, Cuttle's report said, no further intimation of action has come from the Irvine company in the suit filed against the upper county interests to keep them from extensive water spreading, nor has any move been made to bring the case and that of the company against the conservation association and others to trial.

Cuttle reported on his recent trip to the National Rivers and Congress meeting in Washington, where he was appointed a member of the permanent projects committee. "The value of this contact is yet to be determined," the water official said.

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PEACHES 35¢ to 50¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES
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SWEET RIVERSIDE
WATERMELONS lb. 1½¢

WHITE ROSE
POTATOES, large 15 lbs. 15¢

ORANGE COUNTY GUARDS CALLED TO BAY REGION

(Continued from Page 1)

approximately 40 motor lorries, loaded with guardsmen, were rolling northward. Fifteen hundred were bound for San Francisco. Approximately 300 motorized artillery troops had Oakland as their destination. The later will act as convoy for food trucks passing over the highways towards the bay cities.

The men were issued ammunition for their guns. Machine guns were brought along.

An aerial unit flew ahead.

The movement, the swiftest ever executed by the California National Guard, had been prepared in the greatest secrecy.

1000 LOS ANGELES TROOPS ENTRAINED

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(UP)—The 180th infantry of the California National Guard with full accoutrement entrained here today for patrol duty in the San Francisco strike area.

Under the command of Col. Harcourt Herzer, nearly 1000 guardsmen were in the contingent. A first group, numbering several hundred militiamen, departed shortly before 8 a.m. in two sections of a Southern Pacific train.

The troops were mobilized shortly after midnight. By dawn, more than 90 per cent of the 1032 men and 65 officers of the regiment had responded to the telephone, telegraph and radio summons.

Two more sections, containing the balance of the regiment, entrained an hour later.

10 INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES OVER WEEKEND

Ten persons were hurt in traffic accidents in Orange county over the weekend, including serious injury to Thomas I. Durham, 1414 West Second street, who was struck by a runaway trailer shortly before noon today.

Durham was walking as Shelton and Pine streets while circulating petitions asking the city council to call an election to decide whether or not the advertising and music tax shall be retained. He was critically hurt when struck by a four-wheel trailer which broke loose from an automobile operated by R. L. Lancaster, 521 South Shelton street. Lancaster told police that he shouted four or five times to warn Durham but said he apparently did not hear the call.

He read a declaration of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which quoted the following statement from the general conference: "The present industrial order is un-Christian, unethical and antisocial, because it is largely based on the profit motive which is a direct appeal to selfishness. Selfishness is never morally right, never Christian and never eventually benefits anybody."

"The present calamity is becoming increasingly threatening,

so that it makes imperative a reconstruction of our economic order.

We must stir the conscience

of mankind to create a social way

of life in which all men have opportunity to develop their capacities to the fullest possible extent."

From the statement of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, he read the following: "A Christian social order seeks justice with liberty and is not attained through the use of force. A dictatorship of fascism, of communism or of any other compulsory mechanism cannot achieve democratic ends or preserve our democratic institutions."

"We stand for public ownership of public utilities and for the socialization of the major means of production and distribution."

The general council of Congregational and Christian churches, after declaring in similar terms to the Methodists, resolved this: "Therefore, we set ourselves toward the abolition of this system . . . and the inauguration of a genuinely co-operative social economy democratically planned . . . and to modify or eliminate private ownership of the means of production or distribution wherever such ownership interferes with the public good."

Mr. Burke stated that nearly all the other denominations had passed similar resolutions.

He said that the national administration could not be said to be carrying out the extremes of the church resolutions, because it insisted on maintaining the profit system. In closing, he called attention to the statement by John E. Elliott, as the first responsible political man who had recognized the sentiment in regard to the profit system, when he said that there is an increased number of people who are opposing the profit system, but that he did not believe any one single campaign will solve that problem, but it will be done gradually.

Everyone in the Bradley machine was injured, which included the driver, Mrs. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Clever, of Dana Point, Steve Erracarte, 30, San Juan Capistrano, and Miss Thelma Johnson, reported to be a Santa Ana student living at 2122 North Broadway. Clever, who is son of California Highway Patrolman Joe Clever, broke the windshield with his head and was cut by flying glass.

Erracarte, brother of C. J. Erracarte, San Juan Capistrano constable, was quite seriously hurt while the others were injured by glass and received cuts, bruises and other injuries.

The injured were taken to a physician in San Juan Capistrano, where Bradley was pronounced intoxicated. A. F. Daneri, father of the injured youth, signed a drunken driving complaint against Bradley today and deputy sheriffs will return Bradley here from his home in Los Angeles, where he was taken yesterday by friends.

Norman Daneri is the brother of James Daneri, former track star at the Santa Ana junior college and high school.

Ralph Decker, 904 East Broadway, Anaheim, was slightly hurt Saturday when his truck and a car driven by James Little, 711 South Broadway, collided at Sixth and Minter streets.

J. Hauck is recovering today from slight injuries received when he was thrown from the rear of a fruit truck in the Santa Ana canyon yesterday when it was sideswiped by a hit-and-run driver.

Mrs. Mason Squires of Orange and J. W. Shields of Santa Ana are recovering from painful injuries received last Friday when the car in which they were riding was struck by the car of E. P. Stewart.

Painfully injured when thrown through the windshield of her car, Mrs. E. H. Adams of Orange is in a Redlands hospital where she is reported as improved. Three of her ribs were broken and one ear nearly torn off, it is reported. George Goad was hurt, also, but not seriously. The accident happened at Redlands while Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Goad were en route to Forest Home.

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 16.—(UP)—Unfavorable weather conditions today caused further delay in starting the stratosphere flight of Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. Albert W. Stevens of the U. S. army air corps.

Studying weather maps, Major Kepner, pilot, said atmospheric conditions still were "distinctly unfavorable" and predicted when the desired high pressure area over the middlewest would prevail.

WHEN CAR STRUCK HOUSE

Speeding backwards across a parking lot, the car of Mrs. William Hunton, 912 West First Street, struck a house at 212 West First street last evening and tore out the corner as shown in the picture. Four persons were sitting inside the house and two children were in the car but no one was hurt. Ralph Tilton, garage mechanic, is shown here extricating the car.

—Photo by Rundell.



RUNAWAY CAR WRECKS HOUSE ON 1ST STREET

Memories of the 1933 earthquake were recalled by four occupants of a small house at 212 West First street last evening when a large sedan, cranked while in reverse gear, crashed into the corner of the house and narrowly missed injuring several of those sitting in the front room.

The car was operated by Mrs. William Hunton, 912 West First street, and started on its backward flight across a parking lot when she started to crank it. A fence was knocked over before the machine rammed into the house, tore out a corner, and moved it several inches off the foundation.

Sitting in the house were Mrs. Etta Gray, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Gaines, Mrs. John Jeanes and daughter, Edmyne Jeanes, 13. Mrs. Gaines was only inches away from the smashed section of the house when the car stopped while the girl was a few feet away.

By a strange quirk of fate, the car was only slightly damaged from the accident. The rear bumper was bent and one fender scratched. The two daughters of Mrs. Hunton were inside the car but were not even bruised when it struck the house.

Bartenders who waited through 15 years of prohibition for an opportunity to resume their trade were idle again today. Their union joined the general strike movement.

Cigarette smokers found themselves on rations because of strike actions. Most stores limited their customers to one or two packs. Some offered more, but the maximum was six packs of the more popular brands.

A San Francisco newspaper estimated that there is \$10,000,000 worth of staple food supplies in cold storage in the city. The problem is to move the food to consumers. Included in the estimate were 50,000 cases of chilled eggs; 750,000 pounds of frozen eggs; 1,250,000 pounds of poultry; 1,500,000 pounds of frozen meats; 1,000,000 pounds of cheese; 6,000,000 pounds of butter; and 30,000 sacks of potatoes.

Dogs, cats, birds and other pets are feeling the pinch of the strike. Pet stores are running out of bird seed and canned dog and cat food. The meat markets are closing rapidly and there is little fresh meat for humans—let alone cats and dogs.

As chairman of the old board Wagner headed the National Labor board which passed out of existence recently when the new Labor Relations board became effective under the law passed during the closing hours of Congress.

When Mayor Angelo Rossi swore in 100 new policemen to preserve law and order it was discovered that several high on the civil service list were strikers. They took the oath and were given uniforms.

Trained horses used by San Francisco mounted police were issued gas masks along with their riders. The horse and rider presented an awesome combination.

Strikes, he said, extemporaneously before 5000 persons in Multnomah stadium, are a necessarily evil which like wars never get anything for everybody except bloodshed and black eyes. The Pacific coast maritime strike, he claimed should not have lasted more than 24 hours.

His own plan for settling the dispute would have been to "do the same thing we did in drawing up codes in Washington."

"I'd put all the men on one side in one room and the men of the other side in another room," Johnson said. "Then I'd circulate between them until they reached an agreement."

He said that strikes "are no longer NRA's babies."

The administrator presented a "clarification" of section 7A of the National Recovery Act during his address to the convention delegates.

"I have been asked to clarify section 7A," he said. "I always thought it was as clear as words can make it. The specific question that was put to me is whether 7A requires or forbids a closed shop contract."

"It does neither and a closed shop contract under a code would not be illegal but in the opinion of Donald Richberg, our general counsel and in my own opinion, when an employer came to enforce his closed shop agreement by requiring as a condition of employment that a man join a particular union not of the man's own choosing, the employer would be violating section 7A."

"In promoting the organization of industry we recognized labor also was entitled to complete rights of organization. They were not new rights but were rights reasserted in the status."

"The seat of the trouble out here is the fact that, due to cross currents, the shipping industry has no code and hence labor does not retain its intrinsic rights. It merely means that employers are not bound by a code to accord those rights."

Retired Grocer Succumbs Today

Frank E. Hays, retired grocer, 1638 East First street, who had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past eight years, passed away this morning after a short illness. His wife passed away last January.

Funeral services will be held from the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, tomorrow at 10 a.m. with the Rev. George A. Warner officiating. Entombment will be made in Angelus Abbey Mausoleum.

MATERNITY HOME

CECILVILLE, Cal. — (UP) — Clarence Black, prospector, turned his boot upside down to be sure there were no reptiles, but seven mice fell onto the floor.

Martyn X-Ray Chiropractors

416 Otis Bldg. — Palmer Graduates — Phone 1344 — Open Evenings 7 to 8 — C. A. MARTYN, D. C.

Sidelights On Strike

(By United Press)

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(UP)—Churches prayed for industrial peace yesterday. Church officials reported an unprecedented attendance at services. At the Church of St. Ann of the Sunset the rector decided to dedicate the annual Novena to St. Anne as a tremendous prayer for an end to the strike.

Radio telegraphers affiliated with the American Radio Telegraphers' Association decided to join the strike. The organization has 500 members in the Pacific coast area. Under federal laws no vessel carrying passengers can sail without a properly authorized radio operator. Most of them are union members.

Funerals are being held in the San Francisco area with great difficulty. Special permits must be obtained from union headquarters to allow union hack and hearse drivers to work.

Bartenders who waited through 15 years of prohibition for an opportunity to resume their trade were idle again today. Their union joined the general strike movement.

Cigarette smokers found themselves on rations because of strike actions. Most stores limited their customers to one or two packs. Some offered more, but the maximum was six packs of the more popular brands.

A San Francisco newspaper estimated that there is \$10,000,000 worth of staple food supplies in cold storage in the city. The problem is to move the food to consumers. Included in the estimate were 50,000 cases of chilled eggs; 750,000 pounds of frozen eggs; 1,250,000 pounds of poultry; 1,500,000 pounds of frozen meats; 1,000,000 pounds of cheese; 6,000,000 pounds of butter; and 30,000 sacks of potatoes.

Dogs, cats, birds and other pets are feeling the pinch of the strike. Pet stores are running out of bird seed and canned dog and cat food. The meat markets are closing rapidly and there is little fresh meat for humans—let alone cats and dogs.

</div

Supervisors End Session As Equalization Board

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair tonight and Tuesday, with continued morning clouds; little change in temperature or humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but morning clouds in central portion; no change in temperature; moderate northwest wind.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, but overcast Tuesday morning; moderate northwest wind.

Northern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but morning clouds in central portion; moderate to fresh northwest wind off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle southwest wind.

Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind.

TIDE TABLE

July 16 Low 5:58 p.m. 2.3 ft.

High 11:33 p.m. 4.2 ft.

July 17 Low 6:10 a.m. -0.9 ft.

Few Changes Requested On Assessments

The county supervisors today concluded their two weeks hearing as a board of equalization after one of the most uneventful sessions of such a board in this county. Only half a dozen changes in assessments were made, another half dozen being refused.

Assessments on the Orange and Anaheim post offices were canceled, this being government property.

An assessment of \$40,010 on the property of the Laguna Beach Hotel corporation, at Laguna Beach, was corrected to read \$30,610, due to a clerical error which failed to credit this property with the 10 per cent reduction accorded other property. The adjustment was recommended by County Assessor James L. Sleeper.

Cancellation of \$325 of a \$335 assessment upon property of R. L. Thiebaud was granted at the recommendation of the assessor, as a double assessment. The property already had been assessed to another person.

Lawrence Booth, property owner in both Los Angeles and Orange counties, was granted a divorce from Albert L. Snyder, following a hearing before Superior Judge H. G. Ames, the wife charging cruelty. Snyder, she said, was openly resentful of her friends and accused her falsely of infidelity.

George W. Mack, 32, Bernice H. Phillips, 29, San Diego; John Hines, 36, Cecilia A. Stetzer, 26, Los Angeles; Clark Harter, 23, Esther Adams, 21, Los Angeles;

James Elwood Jordan, 25, Alhambra; Madelon Griswold Wones, 25, Los Angeles;

Richard N. Lehman, 26, Oakland; Sonya Franklin Johnson, 23, Los Angeles;

Charles F. Hartman, 64, Edna E. Richison, 52, Los Angeles; John R. Hines, 36, Cecilia A. Stetzer, 26, Los Angeles;

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Percy L. Cunningham, 36, Santa Ana; Dorothy S. Clarke, 21, Los Angeles;

Arthur D. Corwin, 22, La Verne A. Brown, 18, Los Angeles;

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PETITIONS ON BIG BILL FOR TAX REPEAL TO FOOD DWINDLES UNDER JACKSON

BY THE OBSERVER

Tonight's city council meeting is expected to be enlivened by the presentation of petitions which have been circulated the past four days by members of the Taxpayers' League calling for an election for repeal of the city's advertising and music tax of 12 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Belief that the petitions, when compiled this evening, would contain the required number of signatures was expressed today by A. G. Diehl, chairman of the taxpayers' organization, whose headquarters at 207 1/2 North Main street will be open continuously this afternoon and evening, with a notary present, so that petitions may be turned in and sworn to by circulators.

Diehl had urged all circulators to renewed efforts today, and that all petitions be turned in this evening for presentation to the council, so the tax reduction proposal may be placed on the August 28 primary election ballot.

At noon today, 16 petitions had been completed and sworn to, containing 834 names of Santa Ana voters, and the bulk of them were expected this afternoon.

Ernest J. Naish led the field with 288 signatures, obtained Friday and Saturday. Others who had completed petitions included William Duncan, Frank Stewart, John B. Gray, Thos. W. Hunsdorp, Gilbert T. Luce, Mrs. Beulah Rule, Anthony E. Kohler, Curtis C. Benedict, Henry J. McCombs, George Spencer and Harry G. Gardner.

"We are anxious, if possible, to obtain the required number of signatures by tonight, in order to get the measure on the primary ballot and avoid the cost of a special election," said Diehl today.

Voters of the city are overwhelmingly in favor of this retrenchment move and anxious to sign the petitions, because of the handicaps due to lack of time, personnel, and money, we have been unable to contact many who wish to sign, and we would urge that they come to our headquarters any time this evening, up to 7:30, and sign up for lower taxes."

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may not be the opinions of The Register.

Editor, Santa Ana Register,
Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear Sir: I am a member of the National Guard Training Camp from Santa Ana and a taxpayer in Santa Ana. After reading your editorials on the subject of the two hundred dollar mess fund the Council graciously gave the Santa Ana companies and your antagonistic attitude toward a loyal group of citizens and taxpayers from Santa Ana, I hereby order your paper be stopped immediately as I don't want your paper in this camp.

H. C. HAMILTON,
Co. "L" 185th Inf.,
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The above statement illustrates the attitude of mind of everyone or every group, probably, that seeks taxpayers' money for any personal purposes.

We recall that the first time we knew that money was taken out of the city treasury of the county treasury for individual groups, we objected to it. We have objected to it, regardless of who they were.

We believe the first serious objection we made was when money was taken out to pay the secretary of the Community Chest, he being employed under the guise of a city employee, so it could be done without its being directly given to the Chest. At the same time we supported the Chest, giving several hundred dollars to it that year. We were not accused of being opposed to the Community Chest for taking this position.

We have supported the Chamber of Commerce, given willingly and gladly to it, while objecting to its taking money from the taxpayer for its work.

We are still opposed to the principle and the precedent of taking the taxpayers' money for anything but government functions.

If all those who opposed the taking of public funds for private uses, should be considered opposed to the organizations that have been recipients of such funds, we are afraid they would have very little support. The public know this is an unjust charge to make.

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Fillings \$1.00
Simple Extractions \$1.00
X-Ray Mouth \$5.00
Bridgework \$5.00
Crowns \$5.00

DR. CROAL
J.C. PENNEY BEDG.
Phone 2885 APPOINTMENT

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

CHURCH HOLDS DAUGHTERS OF MEMORIAL FOR ORANGE PAIR REV. BENTLEY WEDS SUNDAY

ORANGE, July 16.—A large crowd was present at the Orange Christian church Sunday morning at the special memorial services for the late Rev. Charles C. Bentley, former pastor of the church, who died June 27 at Long Beach.

It is regarded not only as inexplicable but as downright serious, especially by the restaurants. Here is one of the brawnies sets of criminal snatches that ever manned the sheriff's office. A world champion carman; an all-American fullback, for examples. They look healthy, and there's not a Scotchman in the lot; anyway they know the county pays for it when they are out away from home working on a case.

But something is wrong. They aren't half the trenchermen that their predecessors were before them, in the Jernigan administration, and the one before that, of C. E. Jackson.

At first the statisticians refused to credit their eyes. Since when, they asked, had a deputy sheriff shrunk from attacking a tough? Especially a tough steak? Since when had they shirked a raid—up on a lunch stand?

Change Made

Well, apparently since 1930. That was the year of the big—not wind but appetite. That was the last year of fat feeds. But they made it a good one. The record still stands.

Those were the days of he-men-table terriers. A stool-pigeon always reminded the Jernigan deputies of a lunch counter. For eight years they had been building themselves up for this supreme effort, getting better—and hungrier—year by year.

At last came that year of our grease—er, grace, 1930. Records and vest buttons popped. Historians of the period noted that the finest foraging technique was perfected. That year saw the development of the ultimate in feedbag strategy—when deputy sheriffs entered a cafe in a flying wedge.

The depression had not been felt by cafe men up to that time, even if the taxpayers were staggering a bit under the load. But with the advent of the present administration of Logan Jackson the restaurant boom broke.

It is fully evident that the present sheriff's administration has been a gastronomic failure, from start in 1931.

Big Reduction

Even the first month was a measly showing. Where the Jernigan administration had left a final month's feed bill of \$60,10, the present outfit could surround no more than \$11,56 worth of groceries in its first try.

Apparently it wasn't merely lack of experience, either. It's meals for the first year amounted to sickly \$20,40, as compared to the 1930 eating record of the Jernigan administration, which was a hearty \$742,95. Even after three years of effort, the present administration of Logan Jackson can't show that big an appetite, the three years totalling only \$68,832.

In fact, the present deputies can make no kind of a digestive showing, not even compared to the C. E. Jackson administration, just after the war.

In those days, the county's population was far less than now, so there were fewer deputies, but they knew their stuff. At least their foodstuff. Their annual feed bills totalled hardly as much as at present, but they ate twice as much, per deputy, as the present outfit. Their last term, 1919 to 1922, totalled \$740,58.

It was in the next term, as the Jernigan administration arrived, that eating really began. The four-year term from 1923 to 1926 totalled \$125,56, nearly double the preceding term.

But the county hadn't seen anything yet. Practice makes perfect, and the boys got a running start for their second term, which began with \$63,37 for 1927; \$68,310 for 1928, \$60,10 for 1929, and the grand finale of \$74,295 in 1930. That's pretty fancy gnawing.

Quite a Record

They had compiled a record of \$530,85 for the term, more than three times that of the C. E. Jackson administration final term, and also about triple what Logan Jackson's term will be, if its average holds this year.

After which, they arose from the table reluctantly and remarked that a little snack like that sort of helps one along until meal time.

No wonder the AAA wasn't bothered by a national food surplus in those days.

Those who always contend that the old days were best and the old timers could do things better, have the figures to prove it in this case.

Our present deputy sheriffs are the poorest excuses as public eaters that ever chirped "charge it." It's a wonder how they keep up their strength.

Statisticians found the following figures:

C. E. Jackson administration: 1919 \$187,39; 1920 \$208,14; 1921 \$224,85; 1922 \$124,90; total \$740,28. Jernigan administration: 1923 \$180,45; 1924 \$234,75; 1925 \$388,65; 1926 \$521,70; 1927 \$683,70; 1928 \$653,10; 1929 \$60,10; 1930 \$74,295. Total first term \$125,56; total second term \$530,85.

Logan Jackson administration: 1931 \$208,40; 1932 \$266,65; 1933 \$212,27. Total for three years \$68,832.

FUNERAL HELD FOR EFFIE J. MCBRIDE

ORANGE, July 16.—Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Jane McBride, 68, who passed away at her home 231 South Olive street, Thursday morning, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Coffey funeral chapel, with the Rev. Franklin Minck, pastor of the First Christian church officiating.

Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, accompanied at the organ by Miss Leota Ingle, who played before and after the services, sang "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Pall bearers were E. G. Warner of Whittier, B. B. Holmes, W. H. Young, Elmer Denney, Leo Mathis and C. D. Foster.

Interment was made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

The bride who was given away by her father, was lovely in a gown of white bridal satin, fashioned on the princess style, with a slight train. Her long veil of tulle and lace with a lace-edged cap was held in place by a spray of orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and talisman roses.

Miss Wagers was attended by Mrs. Herman Hiltcher, a cousin from Fullerton, as matron of honor. Mrs. Hiltcher wore a yellow lace frock over yellow satin and carried a bouquet of pink asters and blue delphinium. Miss Gladys Wagers, sister of the bride was maid of honor, wearing a dress of pink lace over pink satin. She also carried a bouquet of pink asters and blue delphinium.

Bridesmaids were Miss Marie Bivens sister of the bridegroom, Miss Antoinette Sutora of Newport Beach and Miss Muriel Lutz of Olathe, Kansas. There he became acquainted with Harold Bell Wright and out of this friendship Wright wrote his book, "The Calling of Dan Matthews," which became a best seller, based on Wright's conception of the life and character of the Rev. Bentley.

Arnold Todd served as best man, while Estill Hamill, Larry DeGamo, Ernest Wagers and John King were ushers.

Preceding the entrance of the bride party, Miss Leota Ingle played a group of appropriate organ selections, after which Miss Irene White sang, "I Love You Truly," and "An Sweet Mystery of Life," violin selections were played by Raymond McCall. "Oh Promise Me," was sung by Howard Davis preceding the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by more than 75 close friends and relatives of the couple. The home was beautifully decorated with baskets of pink and white dahlias. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth, a gift of the bride's grandmother, and centered with a dainty bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bride made a pretty picture as she cut the three tiered white cake, lavishly decorated in pink rose buds, with a miniature bride and groom placed on the top, under an archway, which was made by her mother.

Following the reception, the young couple left on a honeymoon for Yosemite and Sequoia National parks, after which they will be at home to their friends in Santa Ana where the bridegroom is employed by the Patterson dairy. The new Mrs. Bivens chose for her going away outfit a chic sport suit of brown checks, with which she wore a white fox scarf, a gift of the groom, and white accessories.

Kin of Residents Of Orange Buried

ORANGE, July 16.—Funeral services were held at Alhambra this afternoon for C. B. Orr, who passed away last week at Hayden, Arizona. Deceased was son of Mrs. L. R. Orr of Alhambra and a cousin of George M. Bartley and Mrs. A. L. Hitchcock of this community.

The intimacy was definitely expressed in the words "I command you to love one another." Love is the bond that holds God's people together amidst the hatred and opposition of the world. Not to love one another is rebellion against Christ. Love, the love of Christ, expects there will be a definite result in the life of His disciples who have experienced the intimacies mentioned.

Love that has grown into friendship must go on ripening, satisfying experience of Grace in Salvation. Jesus expects there will be a definite result in the life of His disciples who have experienced the intimacies mentioned.

The intimacy of His love brings men into this saving, satisfying experience of Grace in Salvation. Jesus expects there will be a definite result in the life of His disciples who have experienced the intimacies mentioned.

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SHOWER GIVEN FOR BRIDE IN ORANGE HOME

ORANGE, July 16.—Complimenting Miss Violet Johnson, who became the bride Saturday evening of Chester Lyman of Fullerton, Miss E. Cervantes entertained with a lovely miscellaneous shower at her home, 434 South Tustin street. Camp members, whose birthdays occur in July will have charge of the luncheon, while Mrs. Lucy Robinson will have charge of card games to be played during the afternoon.

During the afternoon, towels were embroidered and favorite receipts written for the new bride. Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests, Miss Violet Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Mangham and sons, William and Glenn, Mrs. Robert Law, Miss Velma Kuechel, Miss Evangeline Mueller, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Loren, both of Ventura, and Donald of Long Beach; two granddaughters; two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Kern of Orange, and Mrs. C. D. Werley of Redding, Penn.; and three brothers, Dr. W. S. Wallace of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Harry L. Wallace of Atchison, Kans.

Before an arch-way of fern and white shasta daisies, and in the soft glow of candlelight, the impressive single ring Episcopal marriage ceremony was read by the Rev. Franklin Minck, pastor of the First Christian church of Orange.

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By HARRY
GRAYSON

Like Dis Done, his pappy, Indian Runner, the story book gelding, started showing his worth rather late in life.

Indian runner revealed promise as a 2-year-old, but broke down at 3, and was picked up for \$2000 by D. A. Wood when the disappointed Hal Price Headley started him in a claiming race. Apparently one of the good-looking juvenile had failed to live up to his strain and advance notices.

But at 4, Indian Runner was the winner of four important stakes and \$26,575 for the wholesale grocer of the little southern Illinois coal mining town of Benton, who nursed him back to health.

The other day, three days after his sire passed away at the farm of C. V. Whitney in Lexington, Indian Runner repeated his last year's victory in the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington, as he did in the Inaugural, grabbing \$10,750 more and swelling his earnings to \$45,000 to take his place in the top three of American handicap winners.

Indian Runner came from the ruck to shellac Ladysman, first rank 2-year-old of several years ago and recent conqueror of the mighty Equipoise, and bear his old rival and lightly encumbered Advising Anna.

STRANGE STORY OF DIS DONE

Risks owners run in their efforts to breed great horseflesh seldom are appreciated by the public, which, for the most part, assumes that when a Sun Beau flashes across the horizon it is just "rich man's luck."

The case of Dis Done serves as an excellent example of the uncertainties of breeding race horses, even as his son, Indian Runner, serves as an example of the vagaries of racing.

Dis Done had every right to be a remarkable race horse and an outstanding generator. He was the son of the finest horse ever bred in France, the immortal Sardanapale, a running wonder and a phenomenal procreator.

Moreover, Dis Done's mother was the splendid American mare, Lady Hamburg II, by Hamburg. His half brother, the imported Whistle, had been a good stakes winner in this country, and now is one of the foremost progenitors on this side.

But Dis Done went postward only once, and on that occasion finished third. He was retired to the stud of the late Harry Payne Whitney in 1924, but though given in his pick of the choice American mares—dams which only a series to the Pirates.

Unbeaten Santa Ana, Anaheim Clubs To Mix

The "big game" will be "big" again tomorrow night when Santa Ana's Stars and Anaheim's Vandercamps battle inside the Municipal Bowl here. The clubs are tied with Torrance for first place in the National Night Ball league, so the winner's chances for the second-half flag will be considerably enhanced. Torrance plays at Long Beach Tuesday.

Santa Ana has won five of its last six starts, and has shown more and better batting punch than at any time this season. This improved attack, plus the steady hurling of young Jim Coates, has made the Stars feared throughout the circuit. Santa Ana probably will go postward slightly favored over Anaheim.

Brea and Long Beach collide on the neutral field at Anaheim tonight in a single game playoff to decide the first-half championship of the Orange County Night League. Brea is picked to win.

All other county league contests have been called off for the occasion, those regularly scheduled tonight now being booked for August 27.

Doubtless will be played at the Municipal Bowl tonight, Thursday and Friday as Santa Ana City league teams hustle through the second part of their '34 season.

The Weber bakers take on the Commercial Nationals at 7 p.m., with the champion Union Oliers opposing the league-leading Twenty-Thirty club at 8. The after-piece promises to be one of the banner games of the month. Both clubs are undefeated this half.

George Lackaye is speeding home from the east to see what can be done about the faltering Westminster Aviators, who started the National league schedule as co-favorites with Huntington Beach. He was due home some time today, and will be in the driver's seat when the Flyers face Fullerton tomorrow.

Critics are at a loss to explain

Westminster's plight. Apparently one of the best balanced teams in the game, with fine pitching, capable fielding and powerful hitting, the outfit slumped after a dandy start. After finishing three games behind Huntington Beach in the first-half, Westminster dropped its first two tests of the second round.

The club is plenty strong, and Lackaye may be able to put the pieces together again. On paper, Westminster should be one-two-three all the way. So far, however, the club has been a keen disappointment to President Francis Penhall, who has put a lot of time, money and energy into the venture.

Newport Beach 9-5, Garden Grove 8-6; G. A. Oliver and T. R. Griffith, 77-10-67; H. S. Wright and R. E. Chapman, 75-8-67.

NEWPORT BEACH 9-5 VICTOR OVER BRONCS

Newport Beach trounced Garden Grove, 9-5, in baseball at Costa Mesa Sunday. The Broncos got 13 hits off Bob Drysdale but did little with his delivery, or the pinches. Gibson, Garden Grove pitcher, sprained an ankle.

Newport Beach Garden Grove AB R H AB R H

Hill ss 3 3 2 M.Dungan c 5 1 1 Clunies rf 2 2 Moise 9 0 0 Salsbury c 3 2 Johnson 1b 4 0 1 Valente 3b 4 1 B.Dungan lf 4 0 1 Felix rf 4 1 Starkey sb 4 1 2 Page 2b 4 2 1 Poormann ss 2 1 1 Keegan 1b 4 0 Gibson rf 2 1 1 Gripp lf 0 0 Melvin if 4 0 3 Jeffers lf 2 0 Stevens rf 2 0 1 Totals . 34 9 8 Totals . 37 5 13

Totals . 34 9 8 Totals . 37 5 13

What is the best defensive club in the National league?" asks Ralph Seersen, hustling business manager of the Fullerton Boppers, and then supplies his own answer from figures he compiled for the first-half of the schedule.

Santa Ana tennis observers today doubted whether Lewis Wetherell, the city champion, would lose a set, let alone a match, during the current round-robin championship tournament on the Frances Willard courts.

For Wetherell has played four matches, winning all in straight sets. His week-end victims were Kenneth Ranney, 6-2, 6-3 and Don Park, 6-0, 6-1. Wetherell meets the No. 2 seed entrant, Toby White, at 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Other Class A results: White defeated Marjorie Launderbach, 6-2, 6-7; Ranney d. Zimmerman, 6-2, 6-2; Finster d. West, 6-3, 6-8, 6-2. Class B: T. Willis d. R. Willis, 7-6, 6-7, 6-2; T. Willis d. Lewis, 6-2, 6-3; Nissley d. Lewis, 6-0, 6-1; Moore d. Lewis, 6-3, 6-2.

Survivors of an involved four-way playoff, Riverside, San Bernardino meet at San Bernardino tonight in the first of a final two-out-of-three game series for the first-half championship of the American Night league.

Critics are at a loss to explain

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Critics are at a loss to explain

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Lowest Cost Life Insurance, under the supervision of the Insurance Dept. We write an individual or family policy on either the assessment or stipulated premium plan. Representatives in every California District.

COCK O' THE WALK

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News Of Orange County Communities

First Annual Press Day Staged At Newport-Balboa

JOURNALISTS OF SOUTHLAND HAVE BUSY DAY

NEWPORT BEACH, July 16.—Liking the occasion to the "opening of a greater era for Newport Harbor, and the beginning of a period of greater friendship between the press and the beach district," Mayor Hermann Hilmer formally welcomed 175 members of the Southern California press and their families to Newport Beach and Balboa, at the first annual Press Day banquet Saturday night at the Balboa Inn.

Mayor Hilmer, in his speech, regretted that there were no keys of the city to be presented the visiting newspapermen, but the lack was not felt throughout a long and crowded day of activities. The journalists were welcomed first at the Newport Harbor Publishing company's offices in Newport, and met as a body for the first time for luncheon at the Sea Tavern.

A short program of speeches was held at lunch, featuring Sam Meyer, editor of the Newport News, and chairman for the event, Harry Welch, secretary of the Newport Harbor Chamber of Commerce. Irving George Gordon, city councilman, A. B. Rousselle, president of the chamber, John King, Hemet publisher, and Sam Collins, congressman. Jack Lindsey, cowboy caricaturist, made twenty sketches of prominent persons at lunch.

During the afternoon the visitors were entertained with speed boat rides, a trip of inspection around the bay, swimming, fishing, and recreation at the Penthouse. During the evening many took advantage of the opportunity to dance as guests of the Balboa Rendezvous.

During dinner short talks were heard from John Long, secretary of the California Newspaper Publishers association, who expressed the thanks of the press for the occasion; Lloyd E. Tiernan, president of the Riverside and San Bernardino counties newspaper publishers association, and Resident Engineer C. E. Hildebrand, in charge of the government development of the Newport Harbor.

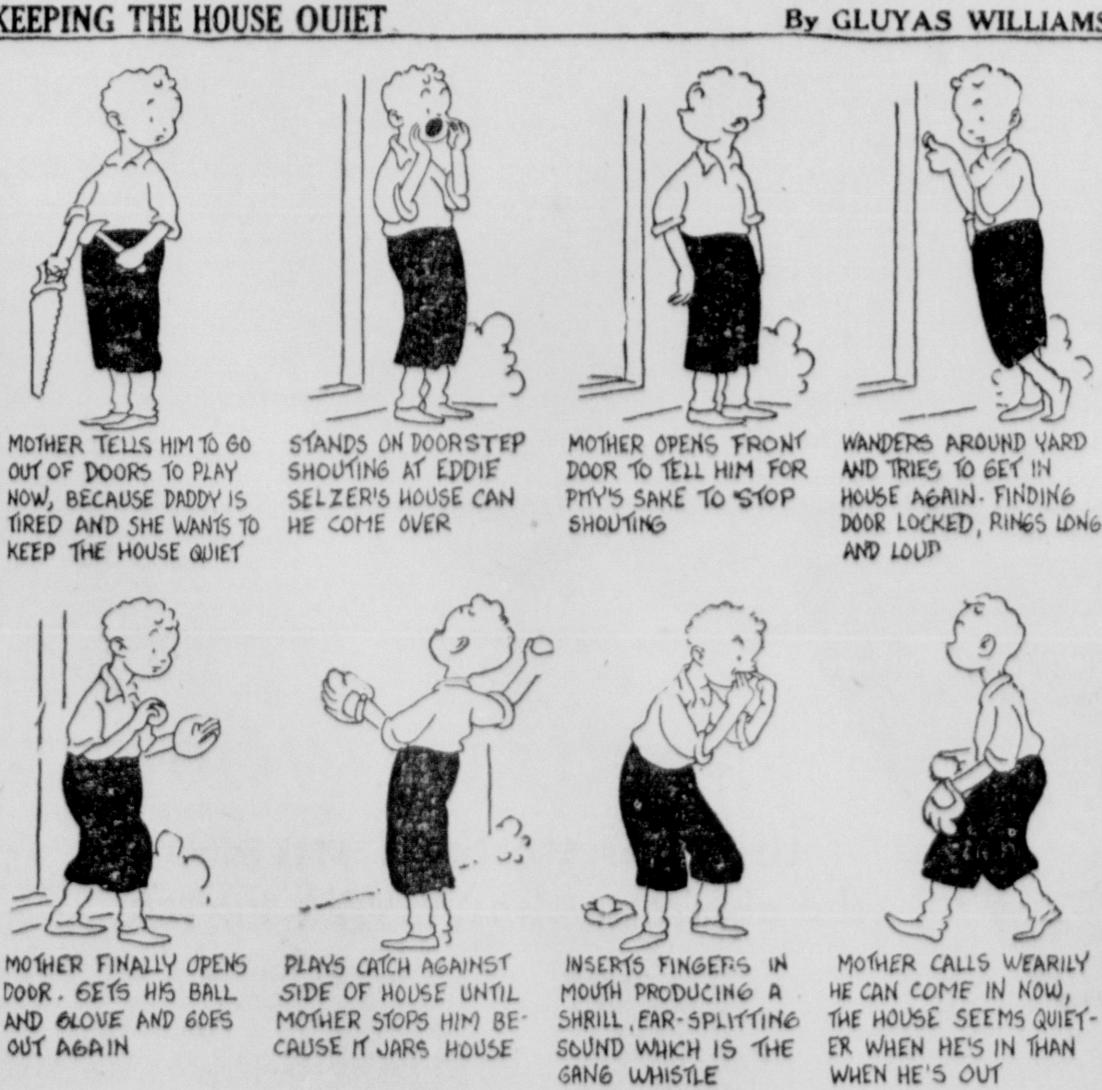
A. B. Rousselle introduced from the floor various well-known visitors, including "Sky" Dunlap, "longest living reporter" of The Register; Mark Goodnough, of the U. S. C. department of journalism; Terry Stephenson, former editor of The Register, and his son, Terry Junior; Mason Youell of The Register.

Irving George Gordon, Harry Welch, and Sam Meyer, as well as Mayor Hilmer, expressed the feelings of the community in "being honored at the presence of the members of the press." The affair was in charge of a committee composed of A. B. Rousselle, Police Chief R. R. Hodgeson, Harry Hyde, councilman Lloyd Claire, Harry Welch and Sam Meyer.

HONOR GUESTS

BREA, July 16.—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burquist on Sunday were Miss Agnes Tozler, Miss Ethel Eastham and Miss Edoris Wood, all teachers in the Brea elementary schools. Miss Wood was accompanied by her mother and by her sister, Miss Gertrude Wood.

KEEPING THE HOUSE QUIET



OFFICIALS OF W.C.T.U. TO BE SELECTED

LAGUNA BEACH, July 16.—A hot dry summer with the mercury hitting the ceiling is about to arrive, according to predictions announced today by Akana K. Imamura, well known local Japanese astrologer, student of occult sciences, and weather prophet, who by many in the Southland, is hailed as a worthy successor to the celebrated Gin Chow of Lompoc fame.

Imamura's predictions, which are published from time to time in Japanese papers published on the Pacific coast, follows: "A hot dry summer is about to arrive. We will begin to feel the effects of an unusual heat wave immediately after the middle of July. The summer reaches its height at about August 10 or a few days later."

COMMITTEES FOR MERRIAM NAMED

ORANGE, July 16.—State Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange, W. B. Williams of Santa Ana, William Schumacher of Buena Park, and Tom Talbert of Huntington Beach, have been named the finance committee to raise funds an arrange for opening of Merriam-for-Governor headquarters in Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton and other cities of the county. Headquarters of the county club, of which Frank C. Drumm of Santa Ana is chairman, will be maintained at the county seat, with local headquarters in each city.

The executive committee of the county club, with one representative from each supervisory district, includes W. C. May, Santa Ana; T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach; William Schumacher, Buena Park; N. T. Edwards, Orange; and Dan Mulherron, San Clemente.

MINISTER OF BREA CHURCH IS FETED

BREA, July 16.—Honoring their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Runyan, more than 50 members of the Christian church gathered with them in the Brea City park following the morning service on Sunday where all enjoyed a potluck dinner. Tables in the park were gayly decorated with large baskets of summer flowers.

The affair was a farewell courtesy to the pastor and his family who are leaving on Tuesday following more than two years service in the Brea church. It happened also to be the birthday anniversary of the pastor and near the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Runyan which facts added to the pleasure of the happy social gathering.

The family is going to Riverside where Mrs. Runyan and the children will make a permanent home and where the Rev. Runyan will rest for a few weeks before beginning special evangelistic endeavors in Nevada.

MOTHER TELLS HIM TO GO OUT OF DOORS TO PLAY NOW, BECAUSE PADDY IS TIRED AND SHE WANTS TO KEEP THE HOUSE QUIET

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

POSSIBILITY OF COMBINING WATER SYSTEMS DISCUSSED

COSTA MESA, July 16.—The possibility of inter-connecting the four water systems of Costa Mesa, the Newport Mesa Irrigation District, the Fairview Farms Water Company, the Santa Ana Heights Water Company, and the Newport Heights Irrigation District, for emergencies, and also as a means of curtailing expenses during the winter months by operating fewer pumps, was discussed at a recent meeting of representatives of the companies in the company, it was learned today.

The matter of installing Diesel engines to be used instead of the present electric motors in use by all of the companies, was discussed. It was stated by directors present that electric power has been used exclusively for the past five years by the companies with no decrease in power rates during the time. It was also divined that

manufacturers of Diesel engines have submitted figures on comparative power costs indicating that a considerable saving might be effected by using the Diesels.

A resolution was passed appointing W. W. Middleton, W. L. Copeland, D. J. Dodge and L. R. Daughenbaugh as a committee to make further investigations to be reported at a future meeting.

CHOPPY SEAS LIMIT BEACH YACHT RACES

NEWPORT BEACH, July 16.—Choppy seas and a high wind forced Star yacht racers to go only one lap of a scheduled four-lap race yesterday at Newport Beach, but failed to spoil the racing, as spectators were treated to some excellent sailing.

James Grant, sailing the Barbara J. took first place in one hour, 34 minutes and 10 seconds, closely followed by Fred Lyon in the Vela, who gave him a spirited race all the way in, to finish 10 seconds in his rear, in 1:34:20. Bart Miller, sailing the Inspiration, made a bid for first place on the home stretch, only to fall short by 11 seconds.

They were followed in Hall Ingersons, in the Tempe I. in 1:36:08; Worth Dickey, sailing the Vega 2, 1:36:37; Hoop Beardslee, in the Moira, 1:38:21; Ken Simpson in the Speed Star, 1:39:18; and Foster Sampson, sailing the West Wind, in 1:50:00.

At the close of month's racing, season standing found Worth Dickey and the Vega standing in first place with 23 points, followed Fred Lyon and the Vela, with 20, and James Grant in the Barbara J. with 18. Other season standings: Ken Simpson, Speed Star, 17; Hoop Beardslee, Moira, 14; Hal Ingersons, Tempe I., 11; Warren's Optimist, 10; Inspiration, B. Miller, eight; Moderna, F. Fisher, six, and Foster Sampson, West Wind, six.

CHANGE PLACE FOR PRAYER MEETINGS

BREDA, July 16.—Due to the illness of Mrs. G. M. Phillips, at whose home the cottage prayer meeting of Congregational church folk was to have been held next Wednesday night, that meeting has been transferred to the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shaffer on West Imperial Highway.

Dr. D. W. Goodwin, leader of the church choir, has called for a practice meeting of the choir at the church on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Long Beach Region Congregational Young People's midsummer roundup is to be held at the Shell picnic grounds in Brea Canyon at 3 p.m. on Saturday.

The meat is to be barbecued by Archie Rattl and will be served with coffee at a nominal charge. Those attending are to take whatever else they wish to eat as well as table service.

Monnie stifled her exasperation. She must make him see what it meant to all of them!

"All right then," she said steadily. "You don't care what happens to Mother?"

She had made a dent in his armor—she could see that.

"Don't talk foolish," Bill commanded her sternly. "You know I do."

"Mother's sick," Monnie told him. "She's hardly able to sit up, she's so worried. She won't eat. Dr. Waterman has given her some sleeping medicine—"

Bill stared straight ahead. Monnie sat there, despairing, as Charles Eustace, detached and friendly, smoked his pipe and paced up and down.

Suddenly there was commotion in the outer room. A small whirlwind burst through. A slip of a girl with flying yellow hair above extraordinarily plucked eyebrows.

"Where is he?" she demanded. "Oh, Bill. What a sap you are!"

Bill looked sheepish. The girl—who couldn't have been 20—whirled about and stared at Monnie and Charles Eustace.

"Isn't he a nut?" she gurgled. "Acting like a movie hero just because he doesn't want to say he took me home from the Inn last night. 'Course I was there with Bill. Those big bozos breezed up to our table and tried to get fresh and he told them to light out. That was all. Imagine Jimmy Garvan trying to say Bill had a 'conference' with them! She

MONICA O'DARE, beautiful, poor and 20, is in love with Dan Cardigan who belongs to one of Belvedere's rich families. Monica works to help support him, her young sister, Kay, and brother, Mark. When Bill, an older brother, is arrested at the garage where he works, Monica is beside herself. "You're out of it," she says. "You—you're simply fine to do this for us!" Monnie cried, her eyes shining.

"Fine!" The girl patted the pleats of her pink sweater suit carelessly. "Why, I'd do anything for Bill. He knows that." She looked coy.

Bill said, "You should have kept out of this. There'll be all kinds of talk."

"What do I care?" asked the yellow-haired girl, airily. "Me and Stan are splitting up anyhow. What's the diff? Stan knows I have dates—he does himself. Stan," she told Bill confidentially, "is going to Cleveland next week. He's got a job."

"He is?" This was Bill, a new, ardent Bill, unaware that such people as his sister and her escort existed. "No fooling?"

Two uniformed men interrupted the scene. One said, gruffly, "You're all washed up, young feller. You can go home now."

It was as simple as that. A moment before Bill had been in the hands of the law. Now he was released. The oddly assorted quartet left the building.

Charles Eustace said, "I can drop all you people wherever you say."

Bill, remembering his manners rather belatedly, announced: "This is Angie Gillen. My sister, Mrs. Eustace."

The girl, Angie, flicked her lashes at Charles Eustace and smiled at Monnie. "No need of dropping me any place," she said cheerfully. "I ran over in the old bus," indicating a shabby touring car at the curb. Bill helped her in and there was a moment's low-voiced confusion.

"You run along and I'll see you tomorrow," Angie concluded. She whirled the engine into a fury of commotion and barged off with a clatter of fenders.

Bill, rather dazed, paced up and down, climbed into the back seat of Eustace's car.

Monnie's first emotion was of joy, pure and simple. To have Bill free—vindicated—was enough.

But she hated having to tell her mother of the state of Bill's affections. A married woman! Mrs. O'Dare, who had old-fashioned notions of propriety, wouldn't like that. In a town the size of Belvedere the affair amounted to a virtual scandal. Well, there was

BENEFIT GIVEN BY CHURCH HELD TO BE SUCCESS

SAN CLEMENTE, July 16.—The large community living room of the Smith-Gallaher-Lewis-Smith dwelling was filled recently when the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Clement's Episcopal church entertained the public with a benefit domino and card party.

Bouquets of brilliantly colored tritoma and gladiolus added a decorative touch to the beautifully furnished room. A group of domino players and 11 tables of bridge and "500" were busily engaged throughout the evening.

Ice cream and cake and coffee were served by the hostess committee comprising Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. John D. Lewis, Mrs. F. W. Parsons, Mrs. E. S. Warner and Mrs. Harry Hurlbut assisted by Miss Jennie Lane and Miss Effie Johnston.

Prizes for high scores were awarded in bridge to Mrs. D. A. Neddymeyer, Mrs. M. Milner, Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Monroe Thurman, Judge F. S. Warner and F. W. Parsons. Mrs. James S. Gallaher, Mrs. M. Bartlett, Alex Gajek and George E. Higgins won awards in "500"; and Mrs. Henry Hurlbut, Mrs. Charles Hight, Miss Eunice Templin, Mrs. Swigart and Joe Mitchell received prizes in domino games.

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth and his cousin, Miss Vee Sprague, were present from Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey of Pasadena, summer residents in the village; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell, of Big Timber, Montana; Miss N. Lamb and Mrs. Pinkney of Dana Point, Dana, sister of Mrs. Harry Hurlbut, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Thurnan who have been in Pomona several weeks were among those present from out of town.

RITES FOR HERBERT GEORGE HELD TODAY

BREA, July 16.—Funeral services for Herbert George, 48, who died here Friday were held today from the O. A. Stone funeral parlors with the Rev. La Rue C. Watson, pastor of the Congregational church officiating. Burial was in Graceland cemetery.

The deceased was born in England and had lived in California 27 years, for the past 23 of which he had been employed on the McNally ranch near La Mirada. Death, which occurred at the Buena Park hospital, was caused by a chronic heart illness. A brother, Jack McNally ranch foreman, survives.

BUENA PARK, July 16.—Funeral services for Herbert George, 48, who died here Friday were held today from the O. A. Stone funeral parlors with the Rev. La Rue C. Watson, pastor of the Congregational church officiating. Burial was in Graceland cemetery.

"Many seek the simple life by ignoring every issue except those they choose to enjoy," he said. "Others attempt to solve the problem by leading lives of hermits, removed from complexities and difficulties that arise in our modern lives. Both methods are merely escapes and not answers to the problems. True religion is not an escape but a courageous meeting of life's problems, the building of a foundation upon which to base the simple life once we have decided to obey God instead of man. God has commanded that we love each other and we know what that means. Our difficulty is in trying to reconcile present standards of government, social and business life, with His command to love each other and to love our enemies. We cannot love our enemy and plan for his downfall, deliberately plan his death through the license of war."

A simple recipe for a life of peace and contentment is to take the commandments of God as revealed in the life of Christ Jesus and as revealed to ourselves in prayer and really live by them."

WORK ON COAST ROUTE

Construction is in progress on the Coast Route to San Francisco at a point two miles north of Ventura, where an overhead pass is being built, reports the National Automobile club.

MINISTER SAYS LIFE SIMPLER THAN BEFORE

BREA, July 16.—Taking his text from Psalms 25:15 and speaking on the topic "A Recipe for a Simple Life," the Rev. Donald F. Gaylord in his Sunday morning sermon at the Congregational church declared that the frequently repeated statement that life's complexities are due to the instrumentalities of life is not true. The telephone, the radio, the automobile, electric refrigeration and the electric sewing machine and washing machine in the home, he said, instead of adding to the complexities of life are conveniences that simplify life to a marked degree.

The things, he said, which do make our lives complex and which bring difficulties and problems which harrow us to distraction are the many pulls on our time incident to our over-organized social life. A simple solution, he declared, is to eliminate every pull but the one by which we are attracted to God and righteousness.

"Many seek the simple life by ignoring every issue except those they choose to enjoy," he said. "Others attempt to solve the problem by leading lives of hermits, removed from complexities and difficulties that arise in our modern lives. Both methods are merely escapes and not answers to the problems. True religion is not an escape but a courageous meeting of life's problems, the building of a foundation upon which to base the simple life once we have decided to obey God instead of man. God has commanded that we love each other and we know what that means. Our difficulty is in trying to reconcile present standards of government, social and business life, with His command to love each other and to love our enemies. We cannot love our enemy and plan for his downfall, deliberately plan his death through the license of war."

A simple recipe for a life of peace and contentment is to take the commandments of God as revealed in the life of Christ Jesus and as revealed to ourselves in prayer and really live by them."

BUENA PARK, July 16.—Wednesday Club to Hold Beach Picnic

GUESTS ENTERTAINED

BREA, July 16.—Sunday night dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Yost were his nephews and nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Killingsworth and son Edward of Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. John Killingsworth and daughters, Dorothy and Luella, who have just arrived from Osceola, Mo., and who are visiting with the brother in Long Beach. They plan on making their home in California.

Other members of this group are Mrs. William Loughboro, Mrs. Etta Umberger, Mrs. Fred Law, Mrs. Myrtle Thurman, Mrs. Irene Coutts, Mrs. Lydia Shears, Mrs. George Cole, and Mrs. Pauline Cole.

DARLING FOOL

by MABEL MCCELLIOTT

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She had to be courageous for the others. She couldn't show the white feather. She went downstairs.

"Kay! How about a cup of tea?"

Church

CREATOR URGES KEEP MINDS ON HIGHER PLANE

hence no special difficulties. With them, "Whatever is, is right." If they resign, they resign to fate and resign only because that is the way of least resistance.

"When Daniel Webster was asked what was his greatest thought he said, 'My individual accountability to God.' Mr. Webster was a great student of God's Word, and a strong and reverent thinker, but had he entered into the sacred precincts of Christian experience he would have found at least one thought infinitely greater than the thought of his accountability to God, important as that may be.

"To this thought Isaiah's mind was turned when he said, 'God is my salvation, I will trust and not be afraid, for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song.' Moses' soul was thrilled by the same great thought when he approached the mount of vision and translation; he uttered the wonderful words which have been a source of great comfort to many a battle-scarred soldier of the cross: 'The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.'

"Some men live so completely on the plane of materiality that life to them is a mere question of food and raiment and bodily comfort. There is no worthy objective.

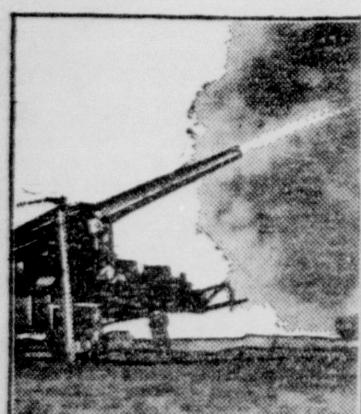
CONTROLLED POWER

Averages
31.27 miles
per Gallon
for New
Record



1252 MILES HARD DRIVING

Here's proof of economy in Controlled Power gasoline. Driving a Ford sedan over steep mountain grades and hot desert roads, Austin Elmore averaged 31.27 miles per gallon of new Red Lion Gasoline. A new V-8 record, under Western Union supervision. Controlled Power made this "Scotch" performance possible because every drop of Gilmore Red Lion provides a smooth, complete power "push" on the piston head.



HURLS SHELL 22 MILES

Giant mobile gun at Fort MacArthur, California, hurling a 14-inch projectile 22 miles! This great range is achieved with the Controlled Power of smokeless powder. It creates powerful expanding gases that "push" the projectile. New Gilmore Red Lion gives you this same full action... this same power follow-through.



The Gasoline with the Full Power "Push" on the Piston Head!

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AT INDEPENDENT DEALERS

BROODING SPIRIT IS BULWARK TO FAITH AND CONFIDENCE OF WORLD IN FUTURE, DECLARED

God's brooding upon His world is the comforting assurance of better and richer life to come, the Rev. Harry E. Owings, pastor of the First Baptist church, remarked in his Sunday morning sermon, when he dealt with the subject, "The Brooding Spirit." He said:

"The Hebrew poet who presents right to enslave another. Ample food supplants famines and health comes in where disease and plague have held their ruthless sway. Life with greater abundance is gradually being entered into."

"It is when we trace out these signs of unmistakable progress under the warming and continued pressure of the ever-brooding Spirit that we take hope even when economic problems and strife seem a hopeless tangle, when intense nationalism and racial antipathies apparently are keeping us in a spirit of rivalry that makes the destruction of war an utopian dream, when lawlessness and greed and crime, anti-social attitudes show us that the times are 'out of joint' and there is little to assure us that they will ever be set right. Yet those who live in the faith that that same Eternal Spirit of life continues to brood upon his world feel that a world that is still so void and vacant and dark in many areas of its living will experience new delight and surprises of enlarging and enriched life."

"Under the untiring brooding of that Spirit civilized groups have sprung into being from savage tribes with barbaric cruelties. We trace the development as Greeks came to the heights of creative beauty and philosophic thought, Hebrews achieved the highest conceptions of religion and ethics, and Romans showed a genius for system and unity in government. By painfully slow steps refinements have come to home life and to womanhood and childhood under the influence of Jesus of Galilee and the Kingdom-of-God Ideal which he painted upon the mind of society. We are encouraged as we follow the rise of the common man to the increased possession of his God-intended rights and the abolition of the practice whereby one man has the

great thought, worthy of a great statesman, but God's eternal care over us is far greater. The one should inspire greatest awe and fear, but the other is the expression of the highest reverence and deepest devotion to the great Father of us all, whose all-sufficient hand is over all."

"Take no thought," said the Master. The word here used means solicitude or anxious concern. Why are we not to be anxious or concerned about the matter of food and raiment? Are these not matters of great importance? The question of temporal necessities, food and raiment, is not life's great question. Is not the life more than meat?" He had said, "Are there not great all-absorbing questions that pertain to being and destiny, which by their nature, make demands upon the thought and anxiety, and so far outrank the mere question of clothes and bread that it ought to be impossible for you to spend anxious thought on these things?"

"Another reason why we should not be burdened with anxious care, is that it can do no good. The more burdened we are with anxious, corroding care, the less capable we are for the task before us. Then to be anxious is to worry. Christ took His followers aside and called their attention to the beauty of the flowers of the field, and the abundant supply of food for the fowls of the air. Said He, 'If God supplies the food for the birds and clothes with beauty the Miles of the field, will He not clothe you? O ye of little faith.'

Are we then to understand that the Christian life is without anxiety without care, without earnest effort? Not by any means. The Master would simply lead us from the lower to the higher plane. It is the life and not the food concerning which he would gather the highest thought. It is our real being and destiny, about which we should be most concerned. It is life, real life that loves and serves and plumes its plumes for eternal day, through which he would pour the anxiety and passion of the soul.

"He says, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.' There is wonderful intensity in the words 'seek first.' In point of time, let the young remember to seek first God's kingdom and his righteousness.

"First in importance? As men seek silver and gold or as merchants seek goodly pearls, or as the scientist seeks for the secrets of his science, so should we seek the kingdom of God. If this, the greatest of all matters, shall have first place in the thought and life, we need to give little anxious concern for the things of the morrow, for the morrow will take thought for the things of itself."

Slonary circle of the Baptist church enjoyed a picnic dinner at Anaheim park on Thursday. The program in the afternoon was presented by the Junior World Wide Guild girls. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Wohlenberg are visiting this month with relatives in Illinois and attending the fair at Chicago.

Mrs. E. C. Whipp and sons, Lloyd and Paul, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Rary, left Tuesday for a two weeks vacation at Big Bear.

Mrs. Audrey Jeane Hawkins, of Hollywood is spending the summer at the ranch home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Yocum.

C. H. Chittenden, and daughter, Miss Caroline, of Boston, Mass., are enjoying a 10-days visit in the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Allen Goddard.

Mrs. A. F. Kearns and Mrs. Donald R. E. Waters, joined the Don-

ald R. E. Waters, joined the Don-

FIFTH SCOUT FEDERAL BANKS CAMP TO OPEN ANNOUNCE PLAN ON WEDNESDAY FOR NEW LOANS

Orange county Boy Scout officials today were completing plans for staging the fifth and next to last camp period at Camp Rokill in the San Bernardino mountains, which will be started when a large group of county youths leave early Wednesday morning for camp. The fifth and sixth periods are specially for boys from nine to 11 years of age, although older boys may go. Boys do not have to be Scouts to attend camp.

The group of boys who left for camp last week included: Harvey Riggle, James Kobayashi, James Graves, Harry Poor, Daniel Plinix, William Kobayashi, Stanley Pearson, Richard McKinnon, Amos Stricker, Richard Crabb, Fred Kruse, Harold Nelson, William Suiter, Lewis Johnston, James Starr, Richard Littlejohn, Arthur Fullerton, Jack Hall, Leland Kinsler, Dale Mickelwait, Joseph Hudson, Russell Matthew, Ray Overacker Jr., Dearing Wagener, Jack Lentz, Hugh Nelson, Douglas Peckham, Curtis Lafler and Kendall Nellessen.

Boys at camp are enjoying hikes, sports and recreational activities. Scouting work, courts of honor, treasure hunts, etc. The camp was given an excellent sanitary rating by County Health Officer Dr. K. H. Sutherland, who sent W. W. Chandler and E. E. Frisby, inspectors, to check the camp.

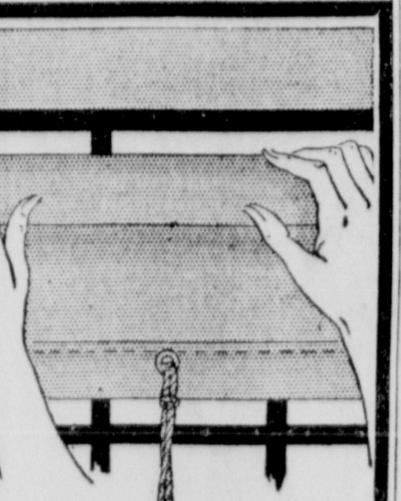
"During a thorough inspection of the camp we found sanitary conditions to be in excellent shape," a letter just received by Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the Scout council, from Dr. Sutherland, said. "Kitchen and dining room were in good condition and under the supervision of a competent cook. Sleeping quarters were orderly and well ventilated. Both hot and cold showers were provided. The swimming pool was drained at the time of inspection and was being scrubbed. Apparently the medical supervision of the camp was adequate, providing for an examination of the boys previous to entry, as well as supervision during their stay at camp. It gives me pleasure to send you this excellent report."

Boom Days Seen for State
COLUMBUS, Neb.—(UPI)—Boom days are expected to return to this region with the opening of construction work on the \$7,300,000 hydro-electric development, authorized by the Federal Public Works Administration.

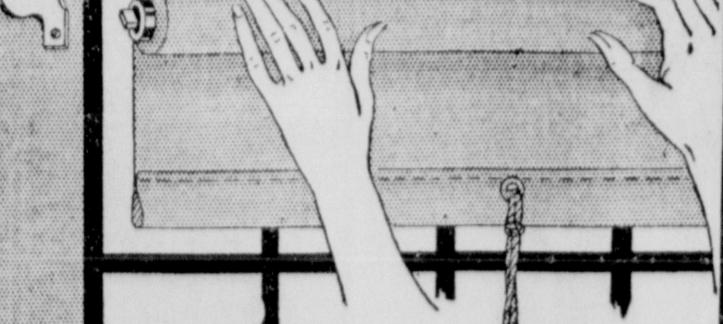
The Virginian' To Open At Pasadena

PASADENA, July 16.—Combining a play and a star of more than usual popularity, the Pasadena playhouse will present this week, beginning Tuesday, "The Virginian," with one of the playhouse's most noted graduates, Victor Jory, in the title part. "The Virginian," a theatrical sensation in its day, is the first of a summer series of revivals inaugurated by Gilmore Brown to give his audience a view of "plays that have made theater history."

Owen Wister's story, conceded the best of all frontier tales, ran three whole seasons on Broadway and another on the road. It put Bill Hart and Dustin Farnum in the star ranks. Its virility and charm have had the tribute of several motion picture versions. Rehearsals are under way for Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full," as the second of the summer revivals of famous plays. Gilmore Brown will direct this famous drama and make one of his infrequent appearances in a leading part. "Paid in Full" is credited by theatrical historians with being the pioneer of modern realistic dramas, and was a startling hit when launched.



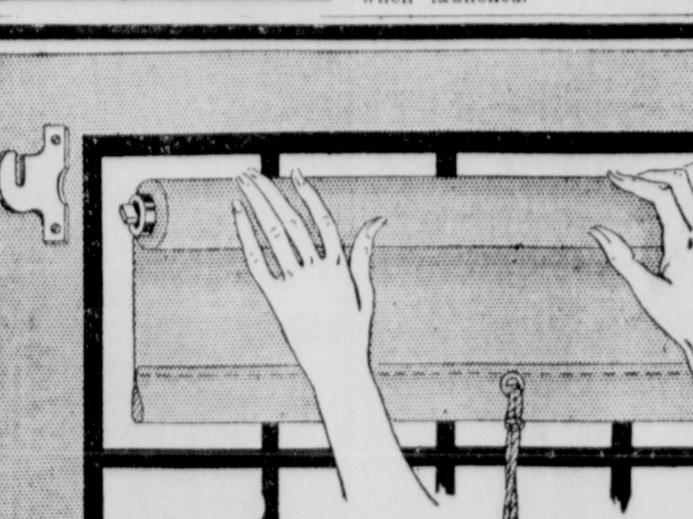
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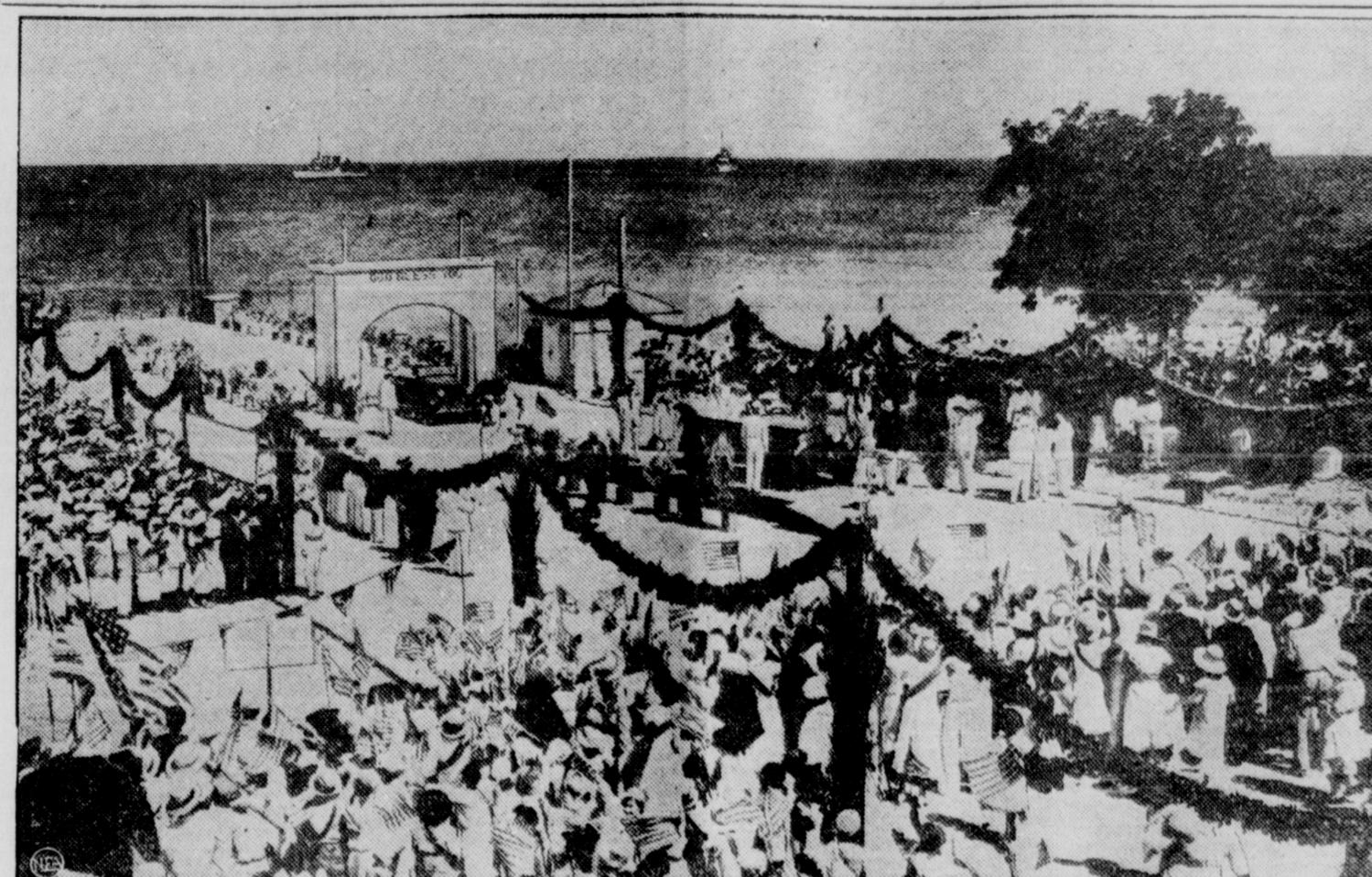
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First president of the United States ever to visit the Virgin Islands, Franklin D. Roosevelt was greeted by cheering throngs as he landed at St. Croix on his voyage to Hawaii on the cruiser Houston. The president's car is shown as it halted after passing under an arch on which was inscribed "God bless you." There the president and his party paused to listen to the songs and cheers of the natives, massed in colorful array and waving flags. In the harbor are seen the destroyers accompanying the president's ship.

SCHROCK POINTS NEED OF CHRISTIANITY IN POLITICS

"If the Christian way of life cannot function within the present political organization, then we ought to have a new organization in which a Christian political life can function," said the Rev. Perry Frederick Schrock of the First Congregational church, in his sermon at the union Sunday evening service at the First Methodist church last evening. The general theme of the summer union services this year is "The Message of Jesus for Today" and the Rev. Mr. Schrock was speaking upon the topic, "The Message of Jesus About Politics."

"There are those who feel," said fullgrown manhood in a fullgrown manhood in the speaker, "that Jesus has no society. All these are different particular message about politics ways of saying what the kingdom means."

"Inasmuch as politics is a major human activity would we not be justified in saying that in politics we should seek first the Kingdom? Obviously that is not being done. To build justice, righteousness and love in human relationships is obviously not the purpose of most political candidates, or parties or big contributors to party campaign chests.

"I am thoroughly convinced that if Jesus has no message about politics then He is not adequate for the needs of present day life. But I believe that He has a message about politics and a message that we all need to hear and heed.

"We will find little specific teaching about politics—certainly nothing about our present political conditions. We cannot say that Jesus said this or that about politics. Rauschenbusch was right when he said that we ought not to ask 'What did Jesus think?' We ought to ask: In what direction were His thoughts working? So we shall try to get the message of Jesus about politics by following the direction of His thinking rather than by specific utterances on the question of politics. In the teaching of Jesus there are certain great ideas that have to do with all of the life of man. It is in connection with these ideas that we shall find the message of Jesus about politics.

"One of these ideas is that of the Kingdom of God on earth. Jesus said that we should seek first the Kingdom and the other things will take care of themselves. What did He mean by the Kingdom? 'Thy will be done on earth.' The rule of justice, righteousness and love in all human affairs. In the words of Lyman Abbott, 'The rule of God in the life of man.' A

It is quite evident that these great ideas and ideals of Jesus are not realized in our political life and seemingly cannot be realized. What are we to do about it?

"Shall we give up the undertaking? No, Jesus has a further suggestion. He had something to say about new wine in new wineskins. In the time of Jesus goat skins were used for bottles. When they were new and fresh they were elastic, pliable. When they were old they were inelastic, hard, brittle. Jesus said that no one puts new wine into old hard, brittle wineskins. When the wine began to ferment and form gas the old skins would break and everything would be lost. No, new wine requires new wineskins.

"The present political organization is the old hard, inelastic, brittle wineskin. I do not believe that is the right sort of container for the new wine of a truly Christian political life. The message of Jesus about politics is that if the Christian way of life cannot function within the present political organization, then we ought to have a new organization in which a Christian political life can function. Put the new wine into a fresh wineskin."

"Another great idea of Jesus was that unselfish service is the highest motive of life. I believe that the message of Jesus about politics is that service ought to be the controlling motive. This service should be for the common good rather than for the privileged few. The greatest service that politics can render is to bear witness to the truth. A political party ought to put loyalty to truth above victory at the polls. A public official ought to put loyalty to truth above political party or political friends or popular acclaim. The individual voter ought to put loyalty to truth above party regularity, personal friendship or private gain.

"Jesus held an ideal of a real brotherhood. He believed that men ought to treat other people as they themselves would like to be treated. He thought it possible to love one's neighbor as himself and even to love one's enemy. "Dare we not say that the message of Jesus about politics is that it ought to contribute to the building of brotherliness? Now of course, politics does not such thing. It follows the way of self-interest, of hypocrisy, of deceit, of hatred, of revenge. We describe it all with one word—rotten. Politics is rotten; but it ought not to be so. Jesus would not have it so. Let us follow the direction of Jesus' thought one step further.

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Young Dentist and His Bride Go North for Honeymoon

Miss Wilma Elizabeth Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jenkins of Whittier became the bride of a prominent young Santa Ana. Dr. William George Motley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Motley, Sunday afternoon in First Methodist chapel.

Palms and quantities of lovely flowers massed at the altar formed appropriate background for the ceremony read at 5 o'clock by Dr. George A. Warner. Tapers in tall candelabra provided soft light for the wedding.

The Misses Virginia, Nathalie and Elizabeth Mustol played beautiful trio music for the occasion, including Lehrgren's and Mendelsohn's wedding marches as processional and recessional. Miss Nathalie Mustol played a violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Schubert). Mrs. George Warner sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawnning."

Miss Jenkins made a charming bride in her gown of white satin and lace fashioned with a train. She wore a long tulle veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Virginia Motley, as maid of honor, wore green organdy and carried pink sweet peas. Miss Deborah Sharlip of Venice, bridesmaid, carried an identical bouquet. Her frock was of blue chiffon.

Young Dr. Motley was assisted by his brother, Harry Motley, as best man, and by a fraternity brother, Harry Evans of Los Angeles as usher.

Special significance was attached to the handsome gold wedding ring with which the ceremony was sealed, the ring having been made and elaborately carved by the bridegroom, at his bride's request.

The home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Motley, 424 South Broadway, was scene of a reception following the ceremony. Flowers in colorful array had been arranged throughout the home. An elaborately decorated wedding cake centered a table lighted with tapers and bearing lovely bridal appointments. Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

The newly married couple left for a northern honeymoon trip, planning to be gone for 10 days. Mrs. Motley, a graduate of Whittier high school and of the dental hygiene division of U.S.C., plans to continue for awhile her practice in Hollywood where she has been established for some time. Dr. William G. Motley plans to begin his practice in this city shortly. He is a graduate of Santa Ana high school and junior college, and of U.S.C. college of dentistry.

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Girl Scouts to Spend Ten Days at Camp In August

With July 25 to August 8 named as the date for Santa Ana Girl Scout camp at Rokill, plans for the third annual outing are progressing under leadership of Mrs. R. R. Russick, camp director, and her assistant, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, member of the Girl Scout Community committee.

Girls planning to attend are to make reservations immediately with one of the following group: Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Russick, who is captain of troop No. 1, and other troop captains including Mrs. R. C. Harris, of troop No. 2, Mrs. A. L. Steward, No. 3, Mrs. Ames, No. 4, Mrs. Newell Moore, No. 5, Miss Marion Parsons, No. 6.

The camp personnel will include Mrs. Barnes of Anaheim, cook; Miss Vanche Plumb, nature leader; Mrs. R. C. Harris, craft; Miss Marion Parsons, swimming and astronomy; Dr. Emma Tannenbaum, camp doctor; Miss Catherine Stein of Bellflower, music and dramatics.

Assistant leaders will be Miss Jean McAuley, nature; Miss Miller, camp director; Mrs. George P. Ames, first aid.

Mrs. Russick, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. A. W. Rutan have been making arrangements for camp, which will be in session for the longest period of its three year history this year. Camp last year lasted seven days, and the year before that, five days.

Girls making arrangements to attend are requested to keep the required equipment as simple as possible.

Orange, Tustin, Ocean View and Huntington Beach Girl Scouts have asked to join the Santa Ana troops in their ten days of outdoor life.

* * *

Church Societies

Missionary Group

There was an excellent attendance at Wednesday's all-day meeting of the Missionary society of Sprague Memorial E. church South, held in the educational building of the church, and opening with the impressive "Quiet Hour" directed by Mrs. Preble.

The Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the church, led in the Bible study, continuing his analysis of the book of Revelations, and Mrs. Henry Donan conducted a round table on the missionary magazine, "The World Outlook." At the close of this study program, all sought the dining room for a social hour during the serving of the covered dish luncheon.

Miss Hester Covington, president, conducted the business meeting of the afternoon which was succeeded by a program featuring Miss Anna Crawford of Pomona, in training for deaconess work at the Scarritt Bible Training School, Nashville, Tenn. Her description of the work and accomplishments in deaconess work in Nashville suburbs was most interesting to hear. Her sister, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. R. E. Page, president of the Missionary society in Pomona, accompanied her from that city, and Mrs. Miller sang an appropriate solo with Mrs. Page as her accompanist. This completed the interesting afternoon.

A tablespoonful of this conserve, when lifted from the jar, has an approximate value of 115 calories pure, unadulterated energy units.

Baked Spinach

3 pounds spinach

2 eggs, well beaten

1 tbsp. flour

1 cup grated cheese

Salt and pepper to taste

1/2 cup buttered crumbs.

Contributed recipe.

Wash and pickle over the spinach, cook rapidly for 7 minutes in the water adhering to the leaves when lifted from the rinse water. Chop the spinach in the small amount of water left after cooking and mix with the cheese, adding salt and pepper to taste. Beat eggs and flour to a fluff, stir through the spinach and turn it into a buttered baking dish. Cover with buttered crumbs and bake 30 minutes in a slow oven. Serve eight. Calories per serving, 140.

Coming Events

TONIGHT
Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p. m.

Magnolia camp R. N. A.; covered-dish dinner; Huntington Beach; 6:30 p. m.

Orange county Saloon Eight et Farty; with Mrs. Ann Leimer, 1226 South Shelton; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p. m.

Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p. m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions' club dinner dance; La Casa Trabuco; 8 p. m.

TONIGHT
Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

El Torre club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p. m.

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:30 p. m.

Special meeting Santa Ana chapter Order of De Molay; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Carpenters' Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p. m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p. m.

Calumet camp U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Calumet auxiliary U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p. m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p. m.

Oak Camp Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p. m.

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Breakfast

1-2 cantaloupe

2-3 cup berries

1-2 grapefruit

1 slice whole wheat toast

1 scrambled egg with

1 tsp. butter for egg and toast

1 cup coffee with

1-4 cup hot skim milk, no sugar.

Total calorie 335.

It is the height of folly to do without breakfast if the breakfast habit is well established. The morning hours are the housewife's busiest time and she needs the energy supplied by a good breakfast to keep her going. Cut down on luncheon, but don't go without breakfast. Such deprivation is sure to produce a bumper crop of headaches and bellyaches.

Delegates to the event were Miss Doris Tenant of Fullerton, entertaining in the home of Miss Beth Tibbitts. Four tables of bridge were in play, with prizes going to Dr. Ferte's mother, Mrs. John Ferte of Los Angeles, and to Miss Mira Jane McClung of Huntington Park, scoring first and second high.

Tickets distributed for play were attached to tiny bars of scented soap, ice cream molds centered with wedding bells were served with angel food and chilled orange juice at tables lighted with tapers. Miss Drake then was showered with gifts.

Guests at the event were Miss Maxine Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith, 606 South Parton street, and Clifford Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Miller, Portland, Ore., who were married Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the bride's chapel of First Methodist church.

Dr. George A. Warner read the quiet ceremony uniting the young couple in marriage. The bride was very attractive in a navy blue ensemble with white accessories and a corsage of gardenias and blue delphiniums. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, as matron of honor, wore a white swagger suit with a corsage cluster of gardenias and deep pink rosebuds. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Vernon Miller, as best man.

The R. L. Smith home was scene of the reception. Colorful dahlias, both pompon and display varieties, with asters and zinnias, formed a charming background for the occasion. The blooms were from the home gardens and from the grounds of the Herbert L. Smith home.

Entertainment plans are

sponsors of this gala event, the personnel of the committee including Mesdames M. E. Watkins, chairman, J. H. Metzgar, Alex Brownridge, B. V. Curry, D. A. Harwood, L. M. Forcey and George Raymer. They have asked board members of the society to act as hostesses during the afternoon, so guests will be welcomed by Mrs. Charles V. Davis, president, and her officers, Mesdames J. N. Cloyes, W. E. Watkins, F. E. Coulter, Ralph Smedley, Warren Brakeman, L. M. Forcey, Frank Paterson, J. T. Wilson, George Dunton, Hugh Lowe, George Briggs, W. L. Ferrey, Frank Mead and W. Maxwell Burke.

Especially lovely was the arrangement at the table, where pale pink asters, dahlias and blue delphiniums formed an effective centerpiece in a delicate pink bowl. Its matching candlesticks bore white taper. Wedding cake, cut by the bride, was served with ice cream and punch. The new Mrs. Miller's cousins, Mrs. Lee Allen and Miss Gladys Williams, assisted in serving.

The bridegroom's father, John C. Miller, came to Santa Ana especially for the wedding. Others present were the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith; the grandmothers of both bride and bridegroom, Mrs. Mary Giddings of Los Angeles and Mrs. Orlando Powers of Santa Ana, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Miller, Miss Clarice Miller, Mrs. Ida Roth, Richard Roth, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bickness, Santa Ana; Mrs. Ella Hart, Miss Virginia Hart, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. W. Burg, Hawthorne; Mrs. Bertha Williams, Miss Gladys Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen, Arcadia.

Mr. and Mrs. Miller are deferring

plans for a honeymoon trip until September. They are making their home in Los Angeles.

Church Societies

M. E. Missionary

The new church year's first

meeting of Women's Home Mis-

sionary society of First Methodist

Episcopal church, held Wednesday

afternoon of the past week in the

church parlors, proved both in-

formative and enjoyable for the

many members present.

Mrs. Laura B. Leonard led in

the opening prayer and gave an

interesting talk using the 21st

chapter of Revelation as a basis.

At the conclusion of the various

business matters considered by the

members, they heard a compre-

hensive report of Woman's day, a

feature of the ministerial con-

ference held recently in Long

Beach.

Mrs. E. E. Ulrich was presented

as a member of the Guild com-

mittee. Mrs. John Clarkson, pro-

gram chairman for the new church

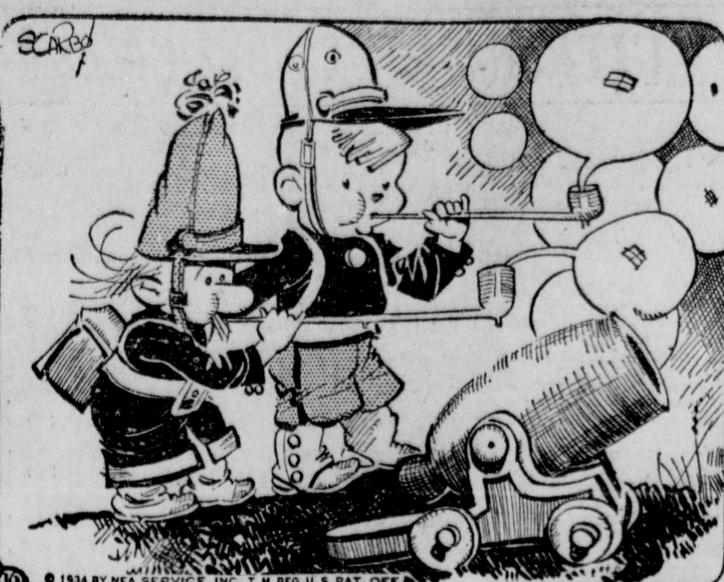
year, gave a foretaste of the var-

ious features which members are

to enjoy

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY MAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KING



© 1934 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

The smoke kept rising, far away. A soldier cried, "We'll fight today. The Mean Men are shooting blanks, to scare us if they can."

"Now, we will try to scare them, too. I know exactly what to do." The Tinymites grew curious, as to a tent he ran.

"Are we to shoot off cannons, too?" asked Goldy. "That will never do, as far as I'm concerned, because I cannot stand the sound."

A soldier who was standing near, replied, "There's not a thing to fear. It's something else we're going to do, young lady. Hold your ground."

Then came a very big surprise. Some bubble pipes of medium size were brought forth, and a soldier said, "With these we're

going to fight. I'll mix some bubble water, now, and then I'll gladly show you how to blow some monstrous bubbles. What they'll do will be a fright."

Wee Windy laughed, and then he said, "Well, Mister Soldier, go ahead and do just what you plan to, but it's silly stuff to me.

"Imagine bubbles in a war. I never could guess what they are for. How they are going to harm our enemy I cannot see."

"Well, I'll explain," the soldier snapped. "Our enemy soon will be trapped amid a lot of bubbles that have floated through the air."

"And then before they realize what's happened, they'll have soapy eyes. You will agree that's plenty to give anyone a scare."

"Gee whiz! That's clever, as you see," said Goldy. "I can plainly see how, if the bubbles float just right, you'll pull off quite a trick."

And then they started blowing. They all sent large bubbles on their way. "Oh, my how big," said Dotty. "This plan's working out real slick."

(Copyright, 1934, NEA Service, Inc.)

(Poor Duncy makes a sad mis-take in the next story.)

William Broyles' Birthday Honored

WESTMINSTER, July 16.—The fifteenth birthday anniversary of William Broyles was observed on Friday evening with a party held at Irvine park, picnic luncheon and park sports being included on the social program.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Broyles and William Broyles, Mrs. Ethel Crane, Clifford, Merrill and Melba Crane, Albert Knox of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fritch, brother-in-law and sister of the honoree from Orange.

It's hard to know whether a girl wants your presence or your presents.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Imaginary Adventures

HORIZONTAL

1, 8 Who wrote "Around the World in Eighty Days"? 5 Str.

12 Born.

13 Fragrant smell.

15 Inlet.

16 One in whom the fee simple to an estate is vested.

17 Overpowering

fright.

18 Father.

20 Sun god.

21 One who argues.

23 To exist.

24 Public store-house.

27 To come in.

30 At no time.

31 Leader of the faithful.

32 Silk worm.

33 Gold quartz.

34 Laughter sound.

36 Structural unit.

37 Railroad.

nationality.
19 He anticipated
TRUE FOIL DUAL
ATOM DONOR EPIC
TAN WONDERS ADO
HR DOO AS YEL
LIDE PER DOO
ELSEZ DOOD
FAIRBANKS YNICA
INDINA EMBARD
CUT JUNIORS LEO
LOB PARSE DOA
ERIN DIT BUST
STAGES STSCREEN

21 Scoffs.

22 Compunction

25 Farewell!

26 Hazard:

28 Genius of hard-wood trees.

29 Definite article.

35 Common red clay.

38 Deity.

39 Government charity.

40 Undermine.

41 Mother.

42 Voiceless.

45 Court.

50 Wine vessels.

53 Mohammedan nobleman.

54 Young salmon.

55 Ringworm.

58 By.

59 Indian boat.

60 He wrote of

61 He studied

(pl.).

16 He was of

57 Form of "a."

33 Conditional bond held by a third party.

47 Transpose.

49 Three.

10 Chest bone.

11 Seized sud-

denly.

13 Monkey.

14 War flyer.

16 He was of

57 Form of "a."

2 One of the united Greeks.

3 Meadow.

4 Ever (contr.).

5 Semite.

6 Feminine title

45 Vein or lode.

46 Pertaining to air.

47 Transpose.

49 Three.

51 Black bird.

52 To observe.

54 Chum.

55 Collection of facts.

57 Form of "a."

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Radio News

HARRY BATESON DON WILKIE TO GIVES GENERAL RELATE CRIME TALK TONIGHT STORY TONIGHT

The general care of the garden, including flowers, lawn and the kitchen garden will be Harry L. Bateson's subject tonight for his broadcast from KREG at 8:15 as "The Gardener of the Air," it was announced.

Being thoroughly interested in his subject himself, Bateson's talks on the various aspects of flower and vegetable gardening have attracted the interest of many listeners in all part of Orange county and in the Long Beach area, according to the man he receives.

As a Fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society of England, an honor bestowed upon him for his work in beautifying various communities during the Olympic Games, and as a horticulturist of many years standing and of wide recognition, Bateson is well qualified as a speaker on gardening and allied subjects.

GOODRICH PLAYLET ON KREG TONIGHT

RADIO PROGRAMS

A story of industry and finance that will contain much of human interest is promised KREG listeners at 6:40 tonight when the Goodrich Silvertown 5-minute playlet will be broadcast.

It seems that Carl Schmidt, proprietor of a ladies dress shop, and his colored driver, Joe, have an unfortunate experience over which there is quite an amusing discussion.

The playlets are programmed on the local station each Monday at the same time.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References are Pacific Standard Time

Kate Smith will sing the four numbers most requested in her mail when she returns to radio, after seven months absence, on a thrice weekly schedule—each Monday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m. beginning today. The first program will be released over KHJ at 4:05.

6 to 7 P.M.

KREG—Dinner Hour Presentation; 5:45 Popular Hits of the Day; 5:55 KFWB—Playtime Lady; 5:55, 1:15, Rec.

KFI—5:30, Donald Novis, Joe Cook, KHF—6:15, Cecile, Ray Heitman; 6:20, Tom Gentry's Orchestra.

KFOX—Playtime Lady; 6:15, Rec.; 5:45, Norah McCabe.

KFAC—Christian Science; 6:15, Radio Typing; 6:30, John Muir, Ph.D.

6 to 7 P.M.

KREG—Hillbilly Songs; 6:15, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday; 6:20, News of Orange County; 6:30, Goodwill, 6:45, Popular, 6:45, Instrumental Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Ray de Tan.

KFAC—Arnold, Morgan Eastman; 6:20, Ruth Etting, Gus Arnhem, KHF—Wayne King's orchestra; 6:45, Marlene Dietrich.

KFOX—8:30, Radio News; 6:10, Al and Mollie; 6:20, Cecil and Sally; 6:30, School Kids; 6:45, Ray de O'Far.

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, KHF—6:15, Constance Haines; 6:45, Voices of Africa.

7 to 8 P.M.

KREG—Populus Hits of the Day; 7:15, In the Limelight; Capt. Don KHF—6:30, Cecile, Ray Heitman; 6:45, Tom Gentry's Orchestra.

KFOX—Playtime Lady; 6:15, Rec.; 5:45, Norah McCabe.

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KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, KHF—6:15, Constance Haines; 6:45, Voices of Africa.

8 to 9 P.M.

KREG—Populus Hits of the Day; 7:15, In the Limelight; Capt. Don KHF—6:30, Cecile, Ray Heitman; 6:45, Tom Gentry's Orchestra.

KFOX—Playtime Lady; 6:15, Rec.; 5:45, Norah McCabe.

KFAC—Christian Science; 6:15, Radio Typing; 6:30, John Muir, Ph.D.

9 to 10 P.M.

KREG—Spanish Program conducted by Senor Laurentino; 9:15, KFWB—"The Old Observer"; 9:15, Shrimps; 9:30, "Hollywood Hilarities"; 9:45, Richard Humber's orchestra.

KHF—Beverly Hill Bells.

KFOX—Ted Dahl's orchestra; 9:30, Jack Palance.

KFAC—"The Old Observer"; 9:15, Beverly Hill Bells.

KFAC—Cathedral of the Air; 9:30, Records.

10 to 11 P.M.

KREG—Spanish Program conducted by Senor Laurentino; 9:15, KFWB—"The Old Observer"; 9:15, Shrimps; 9:30, "Hollywood Hilarities"; 9:45, Richard Humber's orchestra.

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11 to 12 P.M.

KFWB—Manny Harmon's orchestra; KHF—Gus Arnhem's orchestra; KFOX—Hal Green's orchestra; KHF—Tom Gentry's orchestra; 11:50, Merle Carlson's orchestra; KFOX—Jacq Maurice's orchestra; 11:50, Hal Brown's orchestra.

TUESDAY

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Kralj, will present a program devoted to the music of Franz Schubert over the Columbia network including KHJ at 12 noon.

IRVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook of 1609 McFadden street, entertain a group of friends one afternoon and evening recently. After an afternoon of cards a 6 o'clock dinner followed. Five hundred was played during the affair with prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Gould, high, Mrs. Bruce Stockton, second, and Mr. Gould, consolation.

Guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and daughters, Lois Mae and Kathryn, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and daughter, Betty.

FORMER GOVERNOR C. C. YOUNG

Will Talk on State Finances—Past, Present, and Future

KHJ

Monday, July 16

7:30 P.M.

This ad paid for by Orange County C. C. Young for Governor Club.

KREG NOTES

Four concert programs of selected, approved classics are programmed on KREG tonight at 5:45, 7:45 and 10:30.

Another "Chuckie and a Laugh" presentation is scheduled at 8:15 tomorrow afternoon on KREG.

Vocal Favorites of Yesterday" including "Silver Threads Among the Gold," "Among My Souvenirs," "Marcheta," etc. will be heard at 6:15 tonight on KREG.

PRISONERS BOOKED

Arthur R. Miller, 27, and Anton Koll, 45, Los Angeles, were booked at the county jail Saturday by federal officers.

Editor, Santa Ana Register,

Dear Sir:

We have read with great interest the article by Mr. Ernest J. Smale of Garden Grove as appeared in Thursday evening's issue of The Register.

In our opinion, Mr. Smale has presented the matter of the longshoremen's strike difficulties in a nutshell. In fact, the whole difficulty confronting us in Good Old America today is largely one of allocation. We admit there is plenty of everything here for all of us to not only have the things in abundance that are necessary to life and happiness. Not only is this true, but there is a plenty so that all of us can not only have the necessities, but also the luxuries of life if we will but adjust our methods of distribution to our needs as they exist.

But someone says that is not true of labor and money, as there is not enough either to go around. That is not true at all. There is plenty of both labor and money for all, if they be but properly allocated pro-rata. Our problem generally is exactly that of the longshoremen, some have too much and the others too little.

Following the ceremony a reception was held for the wedding guests in the dining room with the new Dr. and Mrs. Phettplace receiving with Mrs. Nola Greenleaf. The newlyweds left for a honeymoon that will take them through the north after which they will go to Eugene, Ore., to make their home.

This story is proof from the files that men seek God in their helplessness, and having found Him—are cleansed." Captain Wilkie stated.

The story is that of an orphan boy who began petty thieving when only a small lad. At the age of 18 he was charged with 19 murders, literally sneered at God and was an excellent example of the lack of home guidance. In the end, it became a different story.

Tonight's broadcast will emphasize the necessity for the worship of God and the necessity for proper guidance and training in the home to avert the creation of a great number of future criminals.

It seems that Carl Schmidt, proprietor of a ladies dress shop, and his colored driver, Joe, have an unfortunate experience over which there is quite an amusing discussion.

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FORMER TUSTIN PIONEER CALLED

Mrs. Lottie Snow Sinnard, former pioneer resident of Tustin, passed away Saturday at her home in Los Angeles following a short illness.

Mrs. Sinnard was the daughter of H. K. Snow, early pioneer who in 1877 settled in Tustin on what is now known as the A. J. Cruikshank home place. She was well known in both Santa Ana and Tustin and was especially active in musical circles.

The deceased was the sister of the late Edmund Snow of Santa Ana and is survived by three nephews, Jack James, and Paul Snow of this city, a sister and her cousin, W. B. Snow, Mrs. Sherman Stevens, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, and Coad Adams, of Santa Ana and Tustin, and Henry Adams of Anaheim, also survive.

Now I am bringing another problem to you which is weighing heavily on my mind, and which I have pondered over and worked for some time. And since you seem able to see problems through fair and square to all concerned.

In my neighborhood lives a lad 18 years of age. Both parents dead, his aunt having raised him from six years of age. They are in very straitened circumstances. He has had splendid training, both physically and mentally. He made application for work with the C. C. C. They told him they could not pass him because of a very slight defect of his hearing. And yet they passed three of his school friends who have both parents working and one of the boys had a bad eye.

Another "Chuckie and a Laugh" presentation is scheduled at 8:15 tomorrow afternoon on KREG.

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THE NEBBS—In Strictest Confidence



7-16

Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.
Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. OfficeBUTTER, EGGS AND
POULTRY(By United Press)
(Prices Quoted Are Wholesale)

BUTTER

Extras 22c

Prime Pints 22c

Standards 22c

Under Grade 21c

LARGE EGGS

Candied clear extras 18c

Candied clear standards 21c

Candied light dirty standards 20c

Candied light dirty standards 17c

Candied checks 19c

MEDIUM EGGS

Candied clear extras 18c

Candied light dirty extras 18c

Candied light dirty standards 17c

Candied checks 17c

SMALL EGGS

Candied clear extras 18c

Candied light dirty extras 18c

Candied light dirty standards 17c

Candied checks 17c

POULTRY

Hens, Leghorns, 2½ to 3 lbs. 11c

Hens, Leghorns, over 3 lbs. 12c

Hens, colored, over 4 lbs. 16c

Hens, colored, 3½ to 4 lbs. 16c

Hens, colored, 4 lbs and up. 18c

Broilers, over 1 and up to ½ lbs. 12c

Broilers, over 1 and up to ½ lbs. 12c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ to 3 lbs. 15c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 3 lbs. 18c

Fryers, Leghorns, over 3 lbs, more than 2½ lbs. 18c

Roasters, soft bone, barbecued rocks, over 3½ lbs. 18c

Roasters, soft bone, other than barbecued rocks, over 3½ lbs. 18c

Stage, Old Roosters 10c

Old Tom Turkeys 14 to 18 lbs. 16c

Young Tom turkeys, over 18 lbs. 16c

Hen Turkeys, 9 lbs and up. 12c

Old Tom Turkeys 12c

Old Hen Turkeys 12c

Squabs, and 1 lbs per dozen. 20c

Squabs, and 1 lbs and up per dozen. 20c

Capons, under 7 lbs. 20c

Capons, 7 lbs and up. 22c

Rabbits, No. White, 3 to 4 lbs. 08c

Rabbits, No. White, 3 to 4 lbs. 08c

Rabbits, No. 1 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. 08c

Rabbits, No. 2 mixed 3 to 4 lbs. 08c

BUILDING PERMITS

SANTA ANA

1921-1929 permits 15c

1922-1928 permits 17c

1923-1928 permits 16c

1924-1928 permits 20c

1925-1928 permits 20c

1926-1928 permits 20c

1927-1928 permits 20c

1928-1929 permits 20c

1929-1930 permits 20c

Jan., 30 permits 15c

Feb., 37 permits 17c

March, 32 permits 22c

April, 29 permits 22c

May, 30 permits 44c

June, 27 permits 39c

Total, 29 permits 160c

July to date, 15 permits 78c

REAL SERVICE

TURLOCK, Cal. (UPI) — John

AZUVEDO is convinced that the Turlock fire department is very efficient.

Fire Chief C. V. Lundahl

noticed Azuvedo's car was on fire

as it came into town and turned

in an alarm in the burning au-

tomobile. Azuvedo, unaware that

his machine was on fire, stopped.

Firemen promptly put out the

blaze.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

On Tuesday, August 7th, 1934, at

11:00 A. M., Title Insurance and

Trust Company, as Trustee under

and pursuant to Deed of Trust

dated April 26th, 1930, recorded May

2, 1930, in Book 280, Page 181,

of the Recorder of Orange County, Calif., and securing among other obligations, note for \$18,500.00, dated April 26th, 1930, in favor of Mortgagors Guarantees Company, a cor-

IN THE SWEET BYE AN' BYE

THERE AINT NO LAND THATS

FAIRER THAN THIS— GEE, I

FEEL HAPPY AND

EVERYTHIN'

WELL, I HEAR THAT
YOUR GAL IS COMIN'
BACK AND I'LL BET SHE
DON'T BRING ANY OF YOUR
MONEY BACK OR THAT
DIAMOND RING
NEITHER.SOMEBODY'S COMING TO
OUR TOWN! I GUESS SHE'S
COMING BACK FOR THE
PIN FEATHERS—SHE GOT
THE PLUMAGE THE
FIRST TRIP!NOW I'M MAD! HERE'S A
MATTER THAT'S SUPPOSED TO
BE CONFIDENTIAL—JUST AMONG
THE FAMILY ... THAT NEBB!
WHEN YOU TELL HIM SOMETHIN'
CONFIDENTIAL-LIKE, IT'S
CONFIDENTIAL
TO EVERYBODY!

Copyright 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Legal Notice

4 Notices, Special
(Continued)REV. BARGER, medium, 15 yrs. 110c
W. 4th, rear, 4406-R. Readings 50c.

ALL HAIRCUTS, 25c. The Laguna

Barber Shop

WANTED—Old gold, 117 East 5th

in, answering advertisements con-

taining a Register box address, be

sure to always include the LETTER

OF the alphabet which appears

preceding the box number. This

will insure prompt delivery. Ex-

ample: "Box A-199, Register."

The West ½ of Lot 8 and the

East ¾ of Lot 7, in Block

"O," of Ross Addition to Santa

Ana., as shown on a "Concur-

ting Map of Block "O," "M."

"N," "O" and "P" of the Ross

Addition to Santa Ana," filed in

Book 1, Page 45, of Licensed

Surveyor's Maps, Records of said

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MONDAY,
JULY 16, 1934

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Santa Ana Register

MR. CARR DRAWS A BLANK FOR A NEWSPAPER MAN

Heywood Broun has been recently elected president of the Newspaper Guild. He was instrumental in getting through a resolution demanding the release of Tom Mooney.

This is the comment that Harry Carr, columnist for the Los Angeles Times, makes on it:

Newspaper reporters are not often thought of as being of the sucker class; but nothing could be more naive than the recently organized Newspaper Guild—which allows its president, Heywood Broun (arrested and threatened with further arrest for union picketing) to jam through a resolution demanding the release of Tom Mooney.

As a matter of conscience and good faith with the public a news writer has an unwritten obligation to be of open mind and without opinions. Otherwise he is giving short weight to the public which trusts him as a historian of yesterday's events.

One should read this over again and then think of the comments and personal opinions that Harry Carr has expressed in his columns. To be sure, they are not in favor of freeing Tom Mooney, and more certainly they are never in favor of anything that looks like organized labor.

Heywood Broun is of a different type. He has never "sold" his right to express an opinion. As we recall, he has been discharged from some papers because of his opinions, but he is one of those peculiar newspaper men who insist on having their opinions, regardless of what the publisher, or the corporation that publishes the paper might think, and express those opinions whenever they please.

There have been times when we disagreed with him most heartily, but there never has been a time when we didn't admire him. He is much loved in New York where people know him best and his personal efforts to be helpful to those who need help and his kindness to those who have not an over-abundance of kindness have served to reveal his heartiness.

This world would be a sorry world indeed if newspaper men, who have the greatest opportunity to learn the facts concerning situations, should be, as Mr. Carr suggested, "without opinions."

RELIGIOUSLY REDUCING

An article on the feature page of a daily newspaper describes a series of exercises to be used by women to rid themselves of superfluous weight. The exercises are very strenuous, and must be practised daily, so the writer says "religiously."

The use of the word "religiously" has become common to mean regularly, persistently and strenuously. One may wonder how it is that this word has come to be applied in this way. When we think of religion, we think of worship of the Deity, of the practice of certain rites, and the observance of certain forms required by the church. That was certainly the mediaeval conception, and is still held to by a great many people in both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

But religion has come to have a social meaning in these days. It is associated with ethical ideals—the relation of man to man in the ordinary activities of daily life. Perhaps it is from this newer application that it has been carried over into many other activities which call for regularity, persistency and strenuousness.

It is in this way it has come to be used in the case suggested above. We question whether it is a legitimate use, however.

We know that reducing exercises have proven to be very harmful to women with weak hearts, sometimes even fatal. To use the word religion for any method which is harmful cannot be a right use. It is contrary to the high principles of religion.

There is a certain amount of liberty to use words outside of their original meaning. A man is "fired" from his job. Something is "awful" when it is only horrid or base. But the word "religion" has too many sacred associations to be used in relation to foolish or harmful activities. To "reduce religiously" may be an ethical contradiction.

REMEMBERING THE INVENTOR OF THE LOCOMOTIVE

Richard Trevithick, the inventor of the first locomotive to run on rails, died a century ago. He died penniless; and not until a month ago was a memorial erected to commemorate his great contribution to the system of transportation.

Many millions have been made by those who exploited his invention during the years which have followed his death. The rulers of our railroad empire have amassed great fortunes, now scattered among scores of their descendants.

But all these years, the inventor of the machine which made possible their fortunes has been unhonored and unsung. His name appears in every school book of history. How few there are who know the name, know the tragedy of a penniless and unhonored old age.

Richard Trevithick is not an exception. It is the story of scores of the most noted inventors of history.

Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, died in poverty. The man who invented the Goodyear nigger-head machine was given a mass of paper certificates, upon which nothing was recorded until after his death.

It is the man who put the invention on the market who usually makes the money, because the inventor has not the means to place it before the public. But a belated memorial like that raised for Richard Trevithick at Merthyr Tydfil, Wales, is evidence that posterity does not forget its great benefactors.

OUR AMERICAN CATHEDRALS

In New York and in Washington, the Episcopal church is constructing a couple of cathedrals which, when completed, will compare very favorably with anything that Europe has to show the American tourist.

Already 15 millions of dollars have been spent on the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York. And now Bishop Manning is asking for 10 millions more to carry on the work.

These are dry days to get so much money; and the prospects for the future are not very bright to get that sum. If the new era has indeed been ushered in, these cathedrals may stand out as the uncompleted tower of Giotto in Italy, and the single-spired cathedral of Strassburg, and even the yet uncompleted Westminster Abbey in London.

It was the heroic dream which planned these great ecclesiastical structures. In the days of great fortunes, it did not so much appear to be a dream. But great fortunes are of the past. There will be no state or federal aid to complete these ambitious buildings.

A few days ago, when the leaders of the steel industry were called to the White House for a conference with the president, one of the representatives of the Bethlehem Steel corporation tendered his regrets to the president for the inability of Eugene R. Grace to be present.

But he carried with him Mr. Grace's compliments to the president. President Roosevelt is said to have sent his compliments to Mr. Grace. "Give Gene my compliments," said the president, and "tell him for me that he will not make so much money in the future as he did in the past."

That will probably be the future state of all one-time rich men. We appreciate great works of architecture; but as long as relief has to be handed out to millions of our people, it is a hazardous time to appeal for ten millions of dollars to complete a cathedral.

COLLEGE-TRAINED WIVES DEFENDED

College women probably will rise up to bless their defender Judge Joseph Sabath who defends them against the recent attack of Dr. D. P. Wilson of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations who said that college women make the worst wives, except for the graduates of girls' schools who make even worse wives. Judge Sabath states that in his opinion Dr. Wilson's statement was grossly unfair to women and groundless. "A college woman, rightly mated, makes less trouble than all the other classes put together," he said.

College women if they ever felt the need of a defender against Dr. Wilson's charges will be comforted by Dr. Sabath for he is a man of experience. In thirteen years he has granted 38,000 divorces and reconciled 2,700 couples. "It's only when men jump for good-looking women, and women for good-looking men, considering nothing else," said Dr. Sabath, "that the trouble starts. And it nearly always starts."

One is reminded of Elsie Silver, one of the "Five Silver Daughters" who left her husband in the dentist's chair and never saw him again because after she had worked over him hard, to get him to go to the dentist, had accompanied him there and waited with him until he was in the chair, his crying was the last straw. He was frightfully good-looking. It had been a joy to look at him for some months. But how disgusted she got with him.

National Park Business Improves

Riverside Daily Press

Howard H. Hays, of Riverside, president of the Glacier Park Transport company, is one man, at least, who is looking forward to a very good business season. Mr. Hays writes the editor that at Glacier Park business is running 86 per cent ahead of last year, and that at Sequoia Park, where he is also interested, it is considerably ahead of the 1933 season. "Things are going well all along the line in the parks," he says.

Similar reports are coming to this office from other National Parks, which seems to us to be a pretty good indication of returning prosperity. If tourists are visiting the parks in such increased numbers, as is indicated by these reports from park officials, there must have been a pretty substantial improvement in the financial status of a lot of people, or at least in their mental attitude toward conditions.

So far this year upward of 20,000 visitors have passed through the Yellowstone park, according to Superintendent Roger W. Toll. During the same period last year Yellowstone had but 7000 visitors. Toll believes that fully 200,000 will visit Yellowstone before 1934 is over. And he also believes that the old-time record of 1929, when 260,000 visited that park, may be broken.

A gain of 12,000 persons over the same time last year is reported from Sequoia. Thus far this year 23,437 automobiles have taken 69,178 visitors to Sequoia compared to 19,397 cars and 67,267 persons last year.

It certainly cheers one up to listen to these accounts of increased business in America's vacation areas. A sojourn of a few days or weeks in any of these nature wonders will do more to restore confidence in a person's soul than any other treatment which can be taken.

But all these years, the inventor of the machine which made possible their fortunes has been unhonored and unsung. His name appears in every school book of history. How few there are who know the name, know the tragedy of a penniless and unhonored old age.

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The Man On The Flying Trapeze



More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

TO A SO-CALLED SHRINKING VIOLET

Across the lawn, from spot to spot,
I see your petals winking,
And I maintain that you should not
Be classified as shrinking.
From tree to tree, from bed to bed,
With not a pea for pardon,
You're always moving on ahead
To overrun my garden.

A violet by a mossy stone
Once earned a poet's praises;
But you, if you are left alone,
Usurp my bed of daisies.
You overrun the daffodils
And other vernal posies.
You scramble over little hills
And try to choke the roses.

There is no flower in the yard,
Including husky clover,
Which you don't instantly regard
As something to run over.
The very peonies thouwart
And—I may also mention—
That you regard it playful sport
To thrust aside the gentian.

They call you "shrinking violet."
A phrase I think the oddest,
For I have never found as yet
That you were even modest.
I've gazed at you from near and far,
I've studied you for hours,
And I'm persuaded that you are
The greediest of flowers.

GUESS WHO

Judging by the popularity of a certain buxom "speakeasy" star, it would seem that about four-fifths of the population has gone West.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen

\$10,000 should get Dillinger. Financiers have betrayed hundreds of stockholders for that much.

The idea that demand never again will equal supply would scare us more if people hadn't said that in 1870.

And all we need is some scheme smart enough to change paupers into cash customers.

Let's see. America got rich by supplying an ever-increasing population, and now we forbid immigration.

No wonder Europe is more law-abiding. Those who felt cramped by the law moved over here.

THE THING THAT MAKES PARENTS THINK THIS GENERATION NAUGHTIER THAN THEIR OWN IS A POOR MEMORY.

Those pretty drinks you see in the liquor ads really are cooling if you leave the liquor out.

Max Baer doesn't disprove the theory that brains win. He has more than Carnera.

Don't expect gratitude if you are too generous. People can't appreciate rain except in a drouth country.

AMERICANISM: Fearing that "capital goods" will never again have a market; two families living in every house for want of new building.

If you have intelligence and education, you can become almost anything except a national hero.

By the way how is the ginger ale business faring since there is no bad taste to kill?

There is no definite sign when youth ends except that you begin to notice how rotten the weather is.

THE FINAL PROOF OF BREEDING IS TO BE NICE TO THE GUEST WHEN YOU ARE MAD AT YOUR HUSBAND FOR BRINGING HIM.

An old-timer is one who remembers when girls shaped like moderns were doomed to be forlorn old maids.

But undefined Americanism may yet be found in regions where guests still bring their sewing and help with the dishes.

It isn't that people no longer have room for company. They're just too proud to sleep on the floor with six cousins.

Climate is much like ignorance. It doesn't trouble you much if you don't know any better.

CORRECT THIS SENTENCE: "YOU MAY BE RICH AND BEAUTIFUL" SAID THE COP, "BUT YOU GOTTA DRIVE CAREFUL THE SAME AS ANYBODY ELSE."

(Copyright, 1934, by Publishers' Syndicate)

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—By carter, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; \$5.00 per month. By mail, payable in advance. In Orange county, \$7.00 per year; \$3.75 for 6 months; \$5.00 per month; outside of Orange county: \$10.00 per year; \$5.25 for 6 months; \$6.00 per month. Single copies 25c. Entered in Santa Anna, Calif., as second-class matter. Entered November 1, 1905. "Evening Blade" merged March, 1913; "Daily News" merged October, 1923; "Times" merged November, 1930.



Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK

SOME PRE-WAR FAITHS?

With varying degrees of conviction and varying intensities of consecration, we in particular and the Western peoples, in general, before the war were committed to a decently definite scheme of values, or, at least, to a pattern of foundation principles.

There were a few things we believed in profoundly, even if, here and there, we broke with them in practice. There were a few things we felt to be among the fixed foundation stones of our civilization.

The superstructure might, in this or that respect, betray disharmony with the foundation, but that, we assumed, was to be corrected as we further socialized our intent and further sharpened our insight.

We believed that democratic self-government, wisely adapted to the diversities of national temperament and tradition and progressively adjusted to the changing circumstances of succeeding generations, was a climactic point in political evolution, that democracy was in the line of historic inevitability, destined to triumph over the restlessness of our economic order.

We believed that a stable and significant national life was impossible apart from a soundly conceived and adequately supported system of universal education.

We believed that, however undesirable the sweeping standardization of an all-embracing world state might be, our separate and specialized nationalisms must somehow be orchestrated and brought into a working relationship that would function in terms of the manifest cultural and economic independence of the modern world.

We believed that the genius we were bringing to bear upon scientific research, technological application and economic management was leading mankind out of the Death Valley of Scarcity into the Promised Land of Plenty and lay-

ing the foundations for an unprecedented enrichment of the lives of the millions.

We believed that individual incentive and individual initiative were fundamental to the continuity of progress, and that in setting up the necessary safe-guards against their prostitution to anti-social ends, the dynamic they contribute to life and enterprise must not be destroyed.

We believed that science had come that men might have life and that they might have it more abundantly, that science should therefore be given its head, and the track cleared for its triumphant extension of the productive capacities of our economic order.

We believed that a stable and significant national life was impossible apart from a soundly conceived and adequately supported system of universal education.

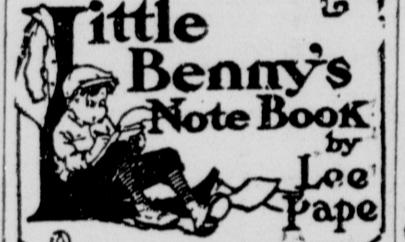
We believed that, however undesirable the sweeping standardization of an all-embracing world state might be, our separate and specialized nationalisms must somehow be orchestrated and brought into a working relationship that would function in terms of the manifest cultural and economic independence of the modern world.

These were among the articles of political, social and economic faith by which we sought to live in those now far-off days before the blight of war fell upon us. But as this is changed now, How it is changed I shall suggest tomorrow.

(Copyright, 1934, McClure News' Sy.

Little Benny's Note Book

by Lee Page



We was eating supper and ma said to pop, I stopped in at Gladis's today to see if little Willie had got over his cold, and it seems he has.

SAN FRANCISCO PARALYZED WHILE 40,000 JOIN IN GENERAL STRIKE

Market Value Of Stocks Falls 74 Billion In 4 Years

COMMITTEE REPORTS ON LONG PROBE

Tremendous Cost to Public is Revealed in Senate Investigation, is Report

COMMISSIONS HEAVY

First of Series of Reports Filed Today; Show Profits Made in One Deal

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(UP) W—the tremendous cost to the American public of carrying on its business in stocks and bonds was revealed today in a sweeping denunciation of Wall Street methods issued by the senate stock market investigating committee.

Commissions and interest received by members of 29 exchanges from Jan. 1, 1928 to August 31, 1933, was shown to be \$1,975,112,663. This figure presented merely the amount paid by the public for the privilege of risking its money in stock transactions. The total market value of stocks during that period shrank another \$74,000,000,000.

The report, first of a series on the committee's two-year investigation, contained approximately 66,000 words. It dealt entirely with securities, exchanges, practices and abuses shown to have existed. Other reports will follow.

The report said the securities exchange act "strikes deeply not only at defects in the machinery of the exchanges but at all the causes of disastrous speculation in the past."

"The wise and proper administration of the act, fortified by the intelligent and helpful cooperation of the exchanges, should release the American investor from the pall of apprehension which has paralyzed his confidence in securities during the last five years."

One cited example of pool manipulations, prohibited in the new law, was that in Libby-Owen-Ford stock. At the time of the appointment of Joseph P. Kennedy as chairman of the securities commission he was criticized for having participated in that pool. His profit was more than \$80,000.

The report showed the cost of the senate inquiry to have been approximately \$250,000, but that this sum had been returned many-fold through \$2,000,000 in assessment for tax deficiencies and penalties.

PRESIDENT FISHES OFF TINY ISLAND

ABOARD U. S. S. NEW ORLEANS, July 16.—President Franklin D. Roosevelt expected to arrive today at Tiny Clipperton island, 500 miles off the Mexican coast, for another day's fishing.

He planned to leave the cruiser Houston, in which he is cruising to Hawaii, and fish the Clipperton waters in the launch specially fitted for him. Tonight the President planned to leave directly for Hawaii.

The President spent a quiet Sunday. He read and rested on deck after attending church services.

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SWAN ISLAND AIRPORT, PORTLAND, Ore., July 16.—(UP) General Hugh S. Johnson, NRA administrator, took off today in an army transport plane for Oakland airport at 12:57 p.m. Flying time to Oakland was estimated at five hours.

NEW YORK, July 16.—(UP) Assurance that there would be no rise in prices or shortage of food here because of the San Francisco strike was given the city today by representatives of canning and food distributing companies meeting at City Hall.

200 STATE MILITIAMEN FROM ORANGE COUNTY GO ON DUTY

GOVERNOR ORDERS 4000 GUARDSMEN TO PROTECT S. F. LIFE AND PROPERTY

BULLETIN

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 16.—(UP) The entire national guard of California was mobilized today to assist civil authorities in maintaining peace in the San Francisco bay area and in agricultural districts where trouble was threatened.

Most of the troops were ordered to San Francisco with scattered units directed into interior California points where agitators were attempting fruit pickers' strikes, according to Gov. Frank F. Merriam.

TWO HUNDRED Orange county men were on National Guard duty in strike-torn San Francisco today, having been ordered there yesterday from their summer camp maneuvers at San Luis Obispo.

They include members of the headquarters company, in command of Lient. Vernon Heckert, and Company L, in command of Captain James Pettitt of Santa Ana, comprising 85 men.

Captain Albert M. Wunderlich is in command of Company I of Orange and Captain Dean H. Love commands Company K of Anaheim.

Major Donald L. Winans of Santa Ana is in charge of the Orange county battalion, which is a portion of 185th California infantry ordered to the strike scene yesterday.

A telegram received here today from Captain Pettitt said the Orange county guardsmen entrained yesterday pursuant to orders and arrived in San Francisco at 2 o'clock this morning to assist in maintaining order and preventing lawlessness and looting during the strike disorders.

GOVERNOR MERRIAM ORDERS TROOPS MOVE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., July 16.—(UP) While 4000 troops rode madly through the night towards San Francisco, Gov. Frank F. Merriam at 12:30 a.m. received from Mayor Angelo Rossi of the bay city, an informal request for national guard protection for San Francisco's people.

The governor in the morning, when he received a formal legal request from the mayor, ordered the militia to duty and San Francisco was under military protection.

A statement issued by the association denounced as a "red heresy" Hays' recent edict that exhibitors could cancel bookings of films held morally objectionable.

The statement declared that Hays, after bringing about a national boycott of theaters, now has set up a "meaningless and temporary policy to deceive the public."

The association declared the Hays announcement is so worded that an independent theater would have to show proof of an organized opposition from civic societies in order to cancel a picture.

The association also denounced failure of the NRA to include "deceitful regulations" in the movie code, declaring Hays and General Hugh S. Johnson, recovery administrator, had refused even to put into the code provisions already set up by the order.

Abolition of block booking was called for by the association, with insistence that such a move would tend to generally clean up the industry by giving theaters the opportunity to reject indecent pictures.

(Continued on Page 2)

SWEDISH EXPLORER FREED BY BANDITS

PEIPING, July 16.—(UP) Sven Hedin, famous Swedish explorer, was safe today at Urumchi, in Chinese Turkestan, after having been a captive of bandits, with other members of his expedition.

Hedin telegraphed friends here that he was safe but gave no details of his capture.

Hedin's release was linked here with the defeat of General Ma Chung-Ying by General Shen Shih-Tsai, whom Soviet Russian troops are aiding.

FOUR KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

GLASGOW, Mont., July 16.—(UP) An airplane vacation jaunt of three Lincoln, Neb., men and their Montana guest ended in death yesterday.

Their plane crashed 35 miles southwest of here.

D. H. Campbell, insurance company vice president; Alva H. Andrews, agency manager, and Dr. F. W. Ryman, pilot and dentist, all of Lincoln, were burned to death.

James Erickson, 45, Garfield, Mont., rancher who was flying with the trio was thrown clear of the wreckage but died before reaching a hospital.

GUARD LIFE AND PROPERTY

Theirs the job of keeping "all quiet along the western waterfront." Chief of Police Quinn, Maj. Gen. P. Barrows and Col. R. E. Mittelstaedt confer as police co-operate with the National Guard patrolling San Francisco's waterfront, and outlying districts, torn by riots and bloodshed.



GROPS WILT AS MINNEAPOLIS SOUTHWEST HIT FACES GENERAL BY HEAT WAVE STRIKE TODAY

Nebraska, Kansas and Missouri Temperatures Go Over 100 Mark

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 16.—(UP) The southwest today was one mighty furnace as scorching southern winds sent thermometers hurtling above the 100-degree mark apparently intent on breaking records established yesterday.

While crops wilted and browned in the fields from lack of rain, thousands of heat weary citizens, irritable and fatigued from sleepless nights braced themselves for another day of blistering heat.

Many points suffering from lack of adequate water supplies put trucks to work hauling water from deep wells.

Mayor A. G. Bainbridge indicated he may ask mobilization of national guardsmen.

Leaders of the General Drivers' and Helpers' union called a mass meeting of drivers to confirm the strike call by secret ballot. The walkout would become effective immediately if approved.

Members of the union's women's auxiliary completed preparation of a fully equipped emergency hospital. They scanned weather maps futilely for high pressure areas in the northwest which might drive out the low which hangs like a pall over this area.

E. H. Dunnigan, department of labor mediator, was pessimistic.

"Gov. Olson and I have succeeded in reaching only one employer willing to arbitrate the basic dispute," he said.

(Continued on Page 2)

WILL ROGERS SAYS--

SANTA MONICA, July 16.—(To the Editor of The Register.) It would be pretty tough to ask Mr. Roosevelt to give up his well-earned vacation and come to San Francisco and stop this strike, but it looks like he is the only man can do it. The trouble is that both sides have negotiated so much that they are sick and tired looking at each other. It would be a great thing for him to do. That's the tough part about our affairs, everybody seems to be willing to trust the President, but it just don't seem like there is anybody he can send that they will trust. I never saw a man that had to do as many things himself.

Yours,
WILL ROGERS.

ALL TRANSPORTATION TIED UP WHILE PEOPLE RIDE BICYCLES; 19 CAFES IN CITY OPEN; IRATE MOB LOOTS STORES

BULLETIN

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(UP) The National Labor Relations Board announced late today that it had decided to send P. A. Donaghue, its chief examiner, to San Francisco, as an aide to the president's longshoremen's board.

Unless plans are changed at the last minute Donaghue will leave by airplane tonight. While in San Francisco he will be under jurisdiction of the president's special board it was said.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(UP) San Francisco's general strike became a reality today, while militia stood by to guard the peace.

At 8 a.m., 20,000 union men joined 20,000 already on strike in the San Francisco bay area, completing the paralysis of the city and much of the nearby area where live a total of a million and a quarter people.

No street cars were running, there was no transportation of any kind, hundreds of shops were closed—business was in confusion.

On the Embarcadero 4000 militiamen, half of whom had been rushed here during the night in a thrilling 225-mile dash from Morro Bay, Calif.

Meantime public officials—the mayor, the police commissioner and others—issued stirring appeals to the citizenry to "stand by organized government" and promised that the "rights and lives of citizens" would be protected.

There were indications that as many as 6000 soldiers would be on duty by night. At the hour the strike became effective the 160th regiment was being mobilized in Los Angeles with orders to move towards San Francisco before noon.

RESTAURANTS OPEN

Never before in the city's history had there been such scenes, save at the time of the great fire and earthquake disaster of 1906.

Crowds thronged to the 19 restaurants allowed to operate by permit from the general strike committee. Police feared food riots.

Long lines of pedestrians trudged their way through a light drizzle, determined to reach their places of employment. Even the city-owned and operated street railway system was closed down.

Over the whole scene there was a strange quiet. The noise of the city had been stilled.

Pickets did not await the zero hour of 8 a.m. to begin their activities.

By 7 o'clock outlying districts were being patrolled by strikers in automobiles, watching for violations of strike orders.

Police were directed to arrest as vagrants all persons who refused to obey orders to move on. Eighteen arrests of that nature were made in a single hour.

A barber shop was reported wrecked on North Point street.

There was delivered to newspaper offices a statement signed "American Citizens Protective League" which said "the vigilantes are getting ready to march again." The league claimed 1000 members.

TRUCK TURNED OVER

Fifteen men tipped over a truckload of peaches. The driver, Thomas Dowdell of San Jose was not injured.

A restaurant operator who kept his place open without a permit, was beaten. Windows in a Foster luncheon at Sutter and Polk street were smashed. The Four Mile tavern on the Bayshore highway was damaged by marauders.

A main switch at the municipal carhouse on Potrero avenue was found thrown so it would derail cars.

A barley truck was attacked by 15 men and the barley strewn over the street.

As 9 a.m. approached with the peak of the commuter hour, the ferry plaza at the foot of Market street became crowded with pedestrians. They walked up Market street, overflowing the sidewalks and filling the right hand half of the street. They carefully kept on their side of the center of the street. Gradually as they moved uptown, the crowd spread out fanwise into the financial and retail districts.

People rode bicycles and not a few resorted to roller skates. Thousands carried lunches.

The strike was thoroughly effective but the populace still had its spirit and San Francisco today was far from the deserted village of yesterday.

RIOTING EXPECTED

Police mobilized in expectation of bloody rioting, were forced to turn to duty as traffic cops, untangling the snarls and keeping the swarming pedestrians from being run over.

Most of the violence was in the outlying districts. Last night there was one food riot of serious proportions when an angry crowd wrecked a grocery store and took away \$2000 worth of food.

In Hayward, an Oakland suburb, Communist headquarters was wrecked and the furniture burned.

One case of attempted sabotage against the municipal railway was discovered. A switch had been thrown so as to cause a derailment. Numerous arrests were made.

(Continued on Page 2)

ELEVENTH HOUR MOVE BY F. D. R. IN ONLY HOPE

President, However, Fails to Indicate He May Act In Coast Strike

WASHINGTON, July 16.—(UP)

—Some eleventh hour action by President Roosevelt appeared to afford the only chance of breaking the deadlock which brought San Francisco today face to face with a general strike.

Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins was keeping the president advised of the situation by frequent radio reports but thus far there has been not the slightest sign that the chief executive contemplated any move.

The president has studied the reports which have grown constantly more serious as his vacation has progressed. He has kept his own counsel thus far, although suggestions have been made that he cut short his vacation and attempt to mediate.

With the president's special mediation board advising the national labor relations board and Secretary Perkins that only the remotest hope remains for settlement without widespread violence and disturbance, action by the president himself seemed to be the final result.

The government considers the San Francisco strike situation as strictly a local problem to be settled if possible by local machinery now functioning.

While the strike was considered local, the matter of moving provisions into the area in event of

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York ... 010 020 004—7 10 0
Cleveland ... 000 200 020—4 9 0
Aiken, Ruffing and Dickey; Lee, Winograd, Brown, Weiland and Myatt.

First game:

Boston ... 002 000 000—2 7 0
Chicago ... 001 101 01x—4 3 3

H. Johnson

WATER SUPPLY CONSERVATION NEED STRESSED

New Manager Of
Store Is Charged
With Theft of \$30

Lowering water levels in all sections of the watershed of the Santa Ana river is mute evidence and appeal for conservation of all water available, whether it occurs in the form of torrential storms, which do damage, or more normal flow, according to a statement made by Francis Cuttle, president of the Water Conservation association in his annual report, released for publication today.

Cuttle said that water for spreading purposes has been available only about two days during the past winter, and that during that time a large amount of water escaped into the Pacific ocean. He said that W. W. Hoy, engineer, reported that at one time about 500 second feet of water was flowing past the Chapman avenue bridge in Orange county, from which point to the ocean there is little absorption. Cuttle said about the same amount was flowing past the Tippecanoe bridge on January 1.

Only 222.25 acre feet of water was spread and diverted through the association system during the two-day period, Cuttle claimed. He deplored the loss of water which flowed into the ocean, saying "this is an appeal to all interested parties in the Santa Ana river watershed to cooperate in flood control and conservation of all water."

Cuttle outlined the extensive works which have been built in the upper reaches of the river and which it is believed in Orange county, keep part of Orange county's share of the water from reaching the lower basin.

The lease on the association property, originally made with the U. S. Army has been assigned by the U. S. Army to the U. S. Forest Service, and there has been established a SERA camp of about 175 men. The association now has the use of 25 of these men at present, carrying on the spreading work. The remainder of the men are to work on the watershed protection system adjoining the camp.

So far, Cuttle's report said, no further intimation of action has come from the Irvine company in the suit filed against the upper county interests to keep them from extensive water spreading, nor has any move been made to bring the case and that of the company against the conservation association and others, to trial.

Cuttle reported on his recent trip to the National Rivers and Congress meeting in Washington, where he was appointed a member of the permanent projects committee. "The value of this contact is yet to be determined," the water official said.

FIND OUT
About the Amazing New
Even
Temperature
Control
in the 1934

**STEWART
WARNER**
New-Type REFRIGERATOR

Come In
Today!
See our FREE
Showing of the 7
STARTLING FEATURES
in the "Refrigerator
of Tomorrow"

L. "Finger-Touch" Instant Door Opener—just touch it and the door opens wide.

L. "Freezing Speeds to Suit Your Needs"—for cubes in six minutes, or a gently chilled salad.

L. "Forget-Proof" Defrosting and Fast Freezing—cold comes on, or temperature goes back to normal automatically.

L. Even Temperature Control—prevents flavor-loss due to fluctuating temperatures.

L. Adjustable Roller Bearing Shelves—gray shelves glide out.

L. "Super-Sanitary"—no brackets—all corners rounded.

L. "Quieted Mechanism"—no machinery noise in your kitchen or pantry.

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APPLIANCE CO.**

John W. Jessie
Broadway at 3rd Ph. 3666

BANNER PRODUCE

Can Peaches Before Advance in Price!

HALE FREESTONE PEACHES 20-lb. lug. 70¢
—extra fancy

ELBERTA FREESTONE
PEACHES 20-lb. lug. 35¢ to 55¢

CLING
PEACHES 35¢ to 50¢

SEEDLESS GRAPES
25-lb. lug. 30¢ 7 lbs. 10¢

SWEET RIVERSIDE
WATERMELONS lb. 1½¢

WHITE ROSE
POTATOES, large 15 lbs. 15¢

ORANGE COUNTY GUARDS CALLED TO BAY REGION

(Continued from Page 1)

approximately 40 motor lorries, loaded with guardsmen, were rolling northward. Fifteen hundred were bound for San Francisco. Approximately 300 motorized artillery troops had Oakland as their destination. The latter will act as convoy for food trucks passing over the highways towards the bay cities.

The men were issued ammunition for their guns. Machine guns were brought along.

An aerial unit flew ahead.

The movement, the swiftest ever executed by the California National Guard, had been prepared in the greatest secrecy.

1000 LOS ANGELES TROOPS ENTRAINED

LOS ANGELES, July 16.—(UP)—The 169th infantry of the California National Guard with full accoutrement entrained here today for patrol duty in the San Francisco strike area.

Under the command of Col. Harcourt Hervey, nearly 1000 guardsmen were in the contingent. A first group, numbering several hundred militiamen, departed shortly before 9 a.m. in two sections of a Southern Pacific train.

The troops were mobilized shortly after midnight. By dawn, more than 80 per cent of the 1032 men and 65 officers of the regiment had responded to the telephone, telegraphic and radio summons.

Two more sections, containing the balance of the regiment, entrained an hour later.

10 INJURED IN AUTO CRASHES OVER WEEKEND

Ten persons were hurt in traffic accidents in Orange county over the weekend, including serious injury to Thomas L. Durham, 1414 West Second street, who was struck by a runaway trailer shortly before noon today.

Durham was walking at Shelton and Pine streets while circulating petitions asking the city council to call an election to decide whether or not the advertising and music tax shall be retained. He was critically hurt when struck by a four-wheel trailer which broke loose from an automobile operated by R. L. Lancaster, 521 South Shelton street. Lancaster told police that he shouted four or five times to warn Durham but said he apparently did not hear the call.

He read a declaration of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, which quoted the following statement from the general conference: "The present industrial order is un-Christian, unethical and antisocial, because it is largely based on the profit motive which is a direct appeal to selfishness. Selfishness is never morally right, never Christian and never eventually benefits anybody."

"The present calamity is becoming increasingly threatening, so that it makes imperative a reconstruction of our economic order. We must stir the conscience of mankind to create a social way of life in which all men have opportunity to develop their capacities to the fullest possible extent."

From the statement of the annual conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, he read the following: "A Christian social order sees justice with liberty and is not attained through the use of force. A dictatorship of fascism, of communism or of any other compulsory mechanism cannot achieve democratic ends or preserve our democratic institutions."

"We stand for public ownership of public utilities and for the socialization of the major means of production and distribution."

The general council of Congressional and Christian churches, after declaring in similar terms to the Methodists, resolved this:

"Therefore, we set ourselves toward the abolition of this system . . . and the inauguration of genuinely co-operative social economy democratically planned . . . and to modify or eliminate private ownership of the means of production or distribution wherever such ownership interferes with the public good."

Mr. Burke stated that nearly all the other denominations had passed similar resolutions.

He said that the national administration could not be said to be carrying out the extremes of the church resolutions, because it insisted on maintaining the profit system.

In closing, he called attention to the statement by John E. Elliott, as the first responsible political man who had recognized the sentiment in regard to the profit system, when he said that there is an increased number of people who are opposing the profit system, but that he did not believe any one single campaign will solve that problem, but it will be done gradually.

James Daneri, former track star at the Santa Ana junior college and high school.

Ralph Decker, 904 East Broadway, Anaheim, was slightly hurt Saturday when his truck and a car driven by James Little, 711 South Broadway, collided at Sixth and Minter streets.

J. Hauck is recovering today from slight injuries received when he was thrown from the rear of a fruit truck in the Santa Ana canyon yesterday when it was sideswiped by a hit-run driver.

Mrs. Mason Squires of Orange and J. W. Shields of Santa Ana are recovering from painful injuries received last Friday when the car in which they were riding was struck by the car of E. P. Stewart.

Painfully injured when thrown through the windshield of her car, Mrs. E. H. Adams of Orange is in a Redlands hospital where she is reported as improved. Three of her ribs were broken and one ear nearly torn off. It was reported that George Goad was hurt, also, but not seriously. The accident happened at Redlands while Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Goad were on their way home from a week-end visit to Forest Home.

WHEN CAR STRUCK HOUSE

Speeding backwards across a parking lot, the car of Mrs. William Hunton, 912 West First Street, struck a house at 212 West First street last evening and tore off the corner as shown in the picture. Four persons were sitting inside the house and two children were in the car but no one was hurt. Ralph Tilton, garage mechanic, is shown here extricating the car.

—Photo by Rundell.



SAN FRANCISCO PARALYZED WHEN 40,000 WORKERS GO OUT ON GENERAL STRIKE

(Continued from Page 1)

But by 9:30 a.m. it appeared that the general strike may have discontinued yet it had not intimidated San Francisco.

Keep People Moving

By noon guardsmen on the Embarcadero were keeping people moving at the point of the bay-

General headquarters of the strikers issued a statement this morning promising the public that it would not permit the city to be starved.

A definite program is underway," the executive committee of the strike said, "for the continuance of all food supplies.

"Permits will be issued for the transportation of groceries, fruit, vegetables and meat by the permit committee, in cooperation with the local unions affected.

"All union men are urged and instructed to cooperate in every way to insure that there will be no hunger in the city of San Francisco."

Mayor Rossi declared a "radical element" was fostering the strike. He enlarged the police force and asked Governor Frank Merriam for additional militiamen.

Passenger ferries to Oakland and other cities across San Francisco bay, will not strike thus thousands of commuters will not be hampered at present.

Spasmodic acts of violence, including the looting of a grocery store were reported to police.

Several of the city's largest department stores were reported about to undertake drastic retrenchments affecting operations and personnel.

It was estimated that dust on Monday will see 60,000 union workers on strike.

OVER MILLION ARE AFFECTED BY STRIKE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 16.—(UP)—General strike plans of organized labor affect four California counties with a total population of 1,217,000.

San Francisco county, in which the city of San Francisco is the only political subdivision, is the largest with a population of 634,394. Alameda county, next in size, contains 474,883 persons. Marin county has 41,648 and Contra Costa county 76,608.

Principal cities in addition to San Francisco in the area include:

Oakland, 284,663.

Berkeley, 82,109.

Alameda, 35,033.

San Leandro, 11,455.

Richmond, 20,093.

Contra Costa county is affected only partially at present but by Wednesday union leaders expect to have active strikes in progress.

Marin county thus far is chiefly affected by the backwash of the disturbance in San Francisco and Alameda counties.

In Alameda county the strike is not officially completely effective until Tuesday morning.

BLOODHOUNDS AID IN HUNT FOR BABE

NEW YORK, July 16.—(UP)—An appeal for bloodhounds to aid in the search for 21-months-old Bobby Connor and for a peddler whose presence in the case increased fears that the child had been kidnapped was sent out by New York state police today.

The injured were taken to a physician in San Juan Capistrano, where Bradley was pronounced intoxicated. A. F. Daneri, father of the injured youth, signed a drunken driving complaint against Bradley today and deputy sheriffs will return Bradley here from his home in Los Angeles, where he was taken yesterday by friends.

James Daneri is the brother of Norman Daneri, former track star at the Santa Ana junior college and high school.

Ralph Decker, 904 East Broadway, Anaheim, was slightly hurt Saturday when his truck and a car driven by James Little, 711 South Broadway, collided at Sixth and Minter streets.

J. Hauck is recovering today from slight injuries received when he was thrown from the rear of a fruit truck in the Santa Ana canyon yesterday when it was sideswiped by a hit-run driver.

Dozens of department of justice agents were called in on the case, rapidly assuming likenesses to the Lindbergh kidnapping.

ARMY BALLOON HELD UP BY BAD WEATHER

RAPID CITY, S. D., July 16.—(UP)—Unfavorable weather conditions today caused further delay in starting the stratosphere flight of Maj. William E. Kepner and Capt. Albert W. Stevens of the U. S. army air corps.

Studying weather maps, Major Kepner, pilot, said atmospheric conditions still were "distinctly unfavorable" and refused to predict when the desired high pressure area over the middlewest would prevail.

The selection of Dooling was unanimous.

JAMES J. DOOLING NEW TAMMANY HEAD

NEW YORK, July 16.—(UP)—Tammany Hall climbed back into the good graces of the national administration today when the executive committee selected James J. Dooling, 41-year-old attorney, scholar and former football star, to succeed John F. Curry as leader.

The selection of Dooling was unanimous.

Retired Grocer Succumbs Today

Frank E. Hays, retired grocer, 1638 East First street, who had been a resident of Santa Ana for the past eight years, passed away this morning after a short illness. His wife passed away last January.

Funeral services will be held from the Harrell and Brown Funeral home, 116 West Seventeenth street, tomorrow at 10 a.m. with the Rev. George A. Warner officiating. Entombment will be made in Angelus Abbey Mausoleum.

MATERNITY HOME

CECILVILLE, Cal. — (UP)—Clarence Black, prospector, turned his boot upside down to be sure there were no reptiles, but seven mice fell onto the floor.

RUNAWAY CAR WRECKS HOUSE ON 1ST STREET

Memories of the 1933 earthquake were recalled by four occupants of a small house at 212 West First street last evening and tore off the corner as shown in the picture. Four persons were sitting inside the house and two children were in the car but no one was hurt. Ralph Tilton, garage mechanic, is shown here extricating the car.

—Photo by Rundell.

The car was operated by Mrs. William Hunton, 912 West First street, and started on its backward flight across a parking lot when she started to crank it. A fence was knocked over before the machine rammed into the house, tore out a corner, and moved it several inches off the foundation.

The car was operated by Mrs. William Hunton, 912 West First street, and started on its backward flight across a parking lot when she started to crank it. A fence was knocked over before the machine rammed into the house, tore out a corner, and moved it several inches off the foundation.

Sitting in the house were Mrs. Etta Gray, her daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Gaines, Mrs. John Jeanes and daughter, Edmiony Jeanes, 13. Mrs. Gaines was only inches away from the smashed section of the house when the car stopped while the girl was a few feet away.

By a strange quirk of fate, the car was only slightly damaged from the accident. The rear bumper was bent and one fender scratched. The two daughters of Mrs. Hunton were inside the car but were not even bruised when it struck the house.

Jim Mulvihill of the Grand Central cafe and J. M. Patterson, 208 South Broadway, were nearby and saw the mad dash of the car into the house, which is owned by G. C. Perkins of New York, former rose grower of Santa Ana.

General headquarters of the strikers issued a statement this morning promising the public that it would not permit the city to be starved.

Supervisors End Session As Equalization Board

The Weather

Los Angeles and vicinity—Fair to-night and Tuesday, with continued morning cloudiness; little change in temperature or humidity; gentle wind, mostly southwest.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday, but morning clouds in eastern part; no change in temperatures; moderate northwest wind off shore.

San Francisco Bay Region—Fair and mild tonight and Tuesday, but overcast. Temperature moderate to cool, winds off shore.

Sierra Nevada—Fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle southwest wind.

Sacramento Valley—Fair tonight and Tuesday; no change in temperature; gentle variable wind.

TIDE TABLE

July 16 Low 11:33 p. m. 2.3 ft.

High 11:33 p. m. 4.2 ft.

July 17 Low 6:10 a. m. -0.9 ft.

Few Changes Requested on Assessments

Increase Adams' assessment in this county \$55.

The board sustained assessments in each of six cases in which they were questioned, as follows: Philip De Smet, Santa Ana, on property in Santa Ana; Clarence E. Robinson, on property in Buena Park; E. C. Conger, of Orange, on an assessment against a boat at Balboa; Arthur Marowitz, and J. D. Long, both of Los Angeles, on lots at Huntington Beach; F. H. Betts, on property in the East Anaheim district.

Officer Chases Speeder At 90 Miles Per Hour

"The worst case of reckless driving I have ever seen."

That's how California Highway Patrolman Ben Craig described the speeding tactics of Gerald H. Nicholson, 25, son of a Los Angeles police captain, who was arrested near San Clemente yesterday afternoon for alleged speeding of 80 miles per hour in heavy traffic.

Officer Craig chased Nicholson for more than six miles before being able to stop him, and had his motorcycle up to 90 miles an hour much of the way. The pursuit started at Doheny Park and continued through San Clemente at full speed. Nicholson was on his way to San Diego with three companions.

Craig gave him a citation for reckless driving and turned the case to Judge John Landell of San Juan Capistrano.

SANTA ANA'S HURT IN L. A. ACCIDENT

Injured Saturday night in an automobile accident occurring at Seventh and Boyle streets, Los Angeles, Henry J. Schmidt, 905 East Washington avenue, today is suffering from two fractured ribs while other members of the party are recovering from minor injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Schmidt, accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Walter Grubb, of Bellvue, Ohio, their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Harold Schmidt of Los Angeles, Frank B. Ewing and his wife, the Rev. Ida Ewing, pastor of National Federation of Spiritual Science church of this city, were returning from a day's visit with Los Angeles relatives and friends, and had just crossed an intersection when their automobile was struck by a Mexican driver. The latter declared that dark glasses which he was wearing prevented him from seeing the car driven by Mrs. Schmidt.

Mrs. Ewing suffered chest injuries, and other members of the party received minor bruises and cuts. All were taken to the Emergency hospital where injuries were dressed before their return to Santa Ana.

noon while members of the family were inside the house, it was said.

H. S. Beardsley, 2330 North

Broadway, had a shirt and pound of coffee stolen from his parked car Saturday, he reported to police.

W. M. —Adv.

LETTER REPORTS BOYS AT Y CAMP HAVING GREAT FUN

Santa Ana boys at the Y.M.C.A. camp at Osceola have organized themselves and swung into regular routine without delay, it is reported in a letter to The Register from the camp reporter.

Many good fish have been caught by the campers who find the trout abundant and hungry. Daylight saving has been instituted, with a 30-minute advance of the clock, so as to take advantage of the early morning sun. The Santa Ana boys have adopted the improvement of the campfire circle as their project. They are building a stage and improving the approaches to the circle.

Weather has been good, but overcast skies give promise of a shower. Various interested groups now are busily engaged in their studies including elementary geology, photography, leather craft, nature study, swimming and singing, as well as fishing.

L. H. Tibbals and R. H. McArthur are cooperating in direction of the general program, and there seems to be no lack of enjoyment on the part of any of the boys. Many visitors are expected over the week end and on Sunday.

Bill Schumacher has been named mayor of the camp. Others elected were Clyde Flies, editor of camp paper; John Harbour, librarian; Ferrel Wall and Robert Kring, flag custodians and Frank Was, yell leader.

Sutter Beaten By Parker In Finals

SPRING LAKE, N. J., July 16.—(UPI)—America's fourth ranking player, Cliff Sutter of New Orleans, fell before 18-year-old Frankie Parker, in the Spring Lake Invitational tennis finals yesterday.

Parker swept through with the loss of but one set, 11-9, 6-1, 2-6, 6-2. He retained the title he won last year when he beat Frank Shields.

Parker paired with Johnny Van Ryn, former Davis Cup veteran, to win the doubles title, defeating Greg Mangin, Newark, N. J., and Berkeley Bell of Texas, 7-5, 5-7, 6-4, 6-2.

Mrs. Ewing suffered chest injuries, and other members of the party received minor bruises and cuts. All were taken to the Emergency hospital where injuries were dressed before their return to Santa Ana.

Manuel Molina, 23, and Carlos Molina, 26, both of La Habra, were booked by Constable William Tremaine of La Habra at the county jail early today on charges of disturbing the peace.

noon while members of the family were inside the house, it was said.

H. S. Beardsley, 2330 North

Broadway, had a shirt and pound

of coffee stolen from his parked car Saturday, he reported to police.

DON C. EDWARDS,

W. M. —Adv.

Arthur G. Ryel Is Called Today

Arthur G. Ryel, 69, resident of Santa Ana for the past eight years, passed away at an Anaheim sanitarium this morning.

He is survived by two brothers, Rowland A. Ryel of Santa Ana, with whom he lived, and John G. Ryel, of Oklahoma; a sister, Mrs. Hattie M. Kingsley of Portland, Oregon; and a nephew, Charles A. Ryel of Santa Ana.

Services will be held from the "Call It Luck," featuring Herbert Pendleton, Minna Gombell, Natalie Main street Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the West Coast theater today are included in the cast.

with a second feature, "Wild Gold," featuring John Boles and Claire Trevor.

Miss Paterson has considerable opportunity to display her acting, dancing and singing ability in "Call It Luck," in which the popular player, Mundin, takes the role of a London cab driver who is beaten by swindlers when he wins a sweepstakes prize.

The plot in "Wild Gold" revolves around the reawakening of an old ghost mining town when an old prospector finds a new

mining vein.

A fast-moving comedy-romance, "Strike Maureen O'Sullivan, Nat

Winbush Funeral home, 609 North Hundin and Pat Paterson, opened Moorehead and Edward Brophy

Main street Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the West Coast theater today are included in the cast.

Just Arrived!

STEWART-WARNER

New-Type REFRIGERATOR



Come In Today! Free Show-ing of Its 7 Amazing Features ... You Will Not Be Urged To Buy

FOR weeks we've been getting ready—and now it's here. An utterly new-type electric refrigerator for the home. A refrigerator that's beyond the pioneering stage—designed to give you the features that count most in your kitchen.

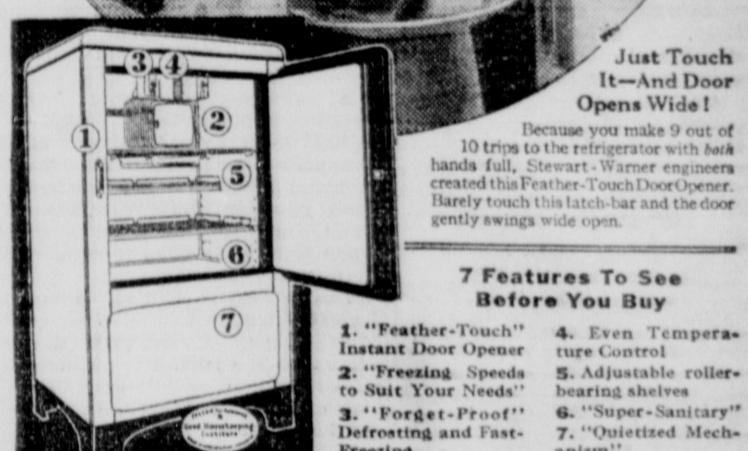
And solely that you may see this new Stewart-Warner without delay, we urge you to come now for this free showing on our floors.

For here's a refrigerator with 7 dramatic features that made domestic science experts marvel. That made old-time refrigerator men gasp!

Come in and see how its door opens wide at your gentle touch. See its shelves glide out on roller bearings. Watch how it defrosts and automatically turns on the cold again. See how it freezes ice cubes and desserts quickly. And then automatically brings the temperature back to normal again. And check its many other features that you have to see to appreciate!

Long, Easy Terms

For your own sake, we urge you to come in now during this free demonstration. Please remember, you will not be urged to buy, but if you do need a refrigerator now, we can place this new Stewart-Warner in your kitchen for an unusually small down payment, and on long, easy terms. See it today!



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THE END OF THE RACE!



IT TAKES A MAN like "Bill" Horn, who won the Gold Cup in 1932, to wind a big racing hydroplane up to 3000 r.p.m. and hold her to a speed of 60 to 70 miles per hour...for mile after mile. And when he's tired Camels quickly increase his vim and energy.

YOU'LL LIKE

A famous New York research laboratory reveals that smoking a Camel produces a definite increase in your flow of natural energy. The effect is delightful, completely natural.

Many smokers have learned of this "energizing effect" in Camels for themselves. "Bill"

Horn, winner of the grueling Gold Cup race, refers to his experience in these words:

"The man who drives a Gold Cup winner needs the last ounce of energy he's got. After a championship race I 'break out' my pack of Camels quickly, believe me! In no time at all I

this delightful way of "turning on" your flow of energy

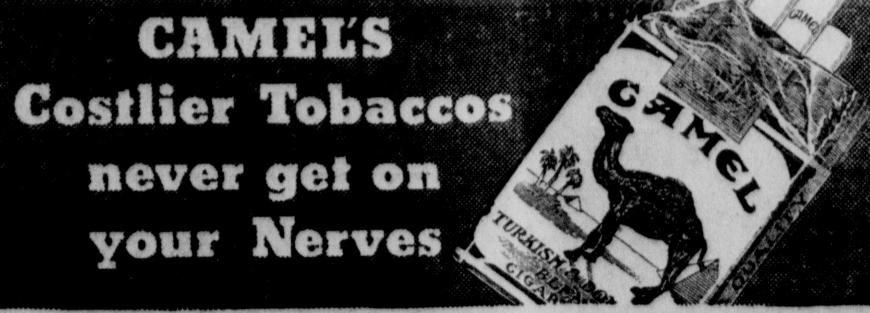
get a 'lift' and everything is all serene! It's a swell feeling—just to smoke a Camel and be your real self again! That's what I do whenever I feel played out, and Camels never get on my nerves."

Try this pleasant and convenient way of ironing out fatigue and increasing vibrant energy.

Turn to Camels and learn the truth of the saying, "Get a lift with a Camel." Like to smoke steadily? Smoke as much as you wish! Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES than any other popular brand. They do not get on the nerves.

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOES

—Turkish and Domestic —than any other popular brand



"Get a LIFT with a Camel!"

Hon. J. Stitt Wilson

Former Mayor of Berkeley, and Veteran Campaigner for Economic and Social Justice, will discuss

Upton Sinclair's Plan to "End Poverty in California"

Willard School Auditorium

North Ross at Washington St., Santa Ana

Tuesday, July 17, 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Wilson Will Be Introduced by W. Maxwell Burke

Herbert F. Kenny, local candidate for Assemblyman will also appear on the program.

This is a rare opportunity to hear one of America's greatest crusaders and platform speakers

Tuesday Next! Don't Miss It!

No Admission Charged. The Public Is Invited

Auspices Upton Sinclair for Governor Clubs of Orange County Harry S. Gerhart, Executive Secretary

PETITIONS ON BIG BILL FOR TAX REPEAL TO FOOD DWINDLES BE SUBMITTED UNDER JACKSON

BY THE OBSERVER

Tonight's city council meeting is expected to be enlivened by the presentation of petitions which have been circulated the past four days by members of the Taxpayers' League calling for an election for repeal of the city's advertising and music tax of 12 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation.

Belief that the petitions, when compiled this evening, would contain the required number of signatures was expressed today by A. G. Diehl, chairman of the taxpayers' organization, whose headquarters at 207 1/2 North Main street will be open continuously this afternoon and evening, with a notary present, so that petitions may be turned in and sworn to by circulators.

Diehl had urged all circulators to renewed efforts today, and that all petitions be turned in this evening for presentation to the council, so the tax reduction proposal may be placed on the August 28 primary election ballot.

At noon today, 16 petitions had been completed and sworn to, containing 84 names of Santa Ana voters, and the bulk of them were expected this afternoon.

Ernest J. Nash led the field with 28 signatures, obtained Friday and Saturday. Others who had completed petitions included William Duncan, Frank Stewart, John B. Gray, Thos. W. Hudspeth, Gilbert T. Luce, Mrs. Beulah Rule, Anthony E. Kohler, Curtis C. Benedict, Henry J. McComb, George Spence and Harry G. Gardner.

"We are anxious if possible, to obtain the required number of signatures by tonight, in order to get the measure on the primary ballot and avoid the cost of a special election," said Diehl today.

"Voters of the city are overwhelmingly in favor of this retrenchment move and anxious to sign the petitions. Because of the handicaps due to lack of time, personnel, and money, we have been unable to contact many who wish to sign, and we would urge that they come to our headquarters any time this evening, up to 7:30, and sign up for lower taxes."

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

Editor, Santa Ana Register,
Santa Ana, Calif.

Dear Sir: I am a member of the National Guard Training Camp from Santa Ana and a taxpayer in Santa Ana. After reading your editorials on the subject of the two hundred dollar mess fund the Council graciously gave the Santa Ana companies and your antagonistic attitude toward a loyal group of citizens and taxpayers from Santa Ana, I hereby order your paper be stopped immediately as I don't want your paper in this camp.

H. C. HAMILTON,
Co. "L" 185th Inf.,
San Luis Obispo, Calif.

The above statement illustrates the attitude of mind of everyone or every group, probably, that seeks taxpayers' money for any personal purposes.

We recall that the first time we knew that money was taken out of the city treasury of the county treasury for individual groups, we objected to it. We have objected to it, regardless of who they were.

We believe the first serious objection we made was when money was taken out to pay the secretary of the Community Chest, he being employed under the guise of a city employee, so it could be done without its being directly given to the Chest. At the same time we supported the Chest, giving several hundred dollars to it that year. We were not accused of being opposed to the Community Chest for taking this position.

We have supported the Chamber of Commerce, given willingly and gladly to it, while objecting to its taking money from the taxpayer for its work.

We are still opposed to the principle and the precedent of taking the taxpayers' money for anything but government functions.

If all those who opposed the taking of public funds for private uses, should be considered opposed to the organizations that have been recipients of such funds, we are afraid they would have very little support. The public know this is an unjust charge to make.

—(Editor).

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FOR APPOINTMENT

Late News From Orange And Nearby Towns

CHURCH HOLDS DAUGHTERS OF MEMORIAL FOR ORANGE PAIR REV. BENTLEY WEDS SUNDAY

ORANGE, July 16.—A large crowd was present at the Orange Christian church Sunday morning at the special memorial services for the late Rev. Charles C. Bentley, former pastor of the church, who died June 27 at Long Beach.

Tribute to the wonderful life and work of the Rev. Bentley was given by the Rev. Franklin H. Minck, pastor of the church, in a talk entitled "Brother Bentley as He Brought Comfort to the Hearts of His Friends." A talk on "Brother Bentley, the Pastor and Preacher," was given by D. C. Pixley, and a talk on "Brother Bentley, the Christian Gentleman and Citizen," was given by F. L. Alsworth.

Special music for the occasion includes solos by Mrs. Irene Pierpont, John D. Campbell, and Mrs. Jean Des Larzes.

In a review of the Rev. Bentley's work, it was pointed out that he served as pastor of the Orange Christian church for five years, starting in 1908. During his ministry, the present church auditorium was built, a Japanese mission started, and the Loyal Women's Class of the church organized.

Prior to his Orange pastorate, the Rev. Bentley served in Santa Monica and Ocean Park and following his resignation here in 1913, he went to the Eastside church in Long Beach.

One of the interesting highlights of his life came during his pastorate of the Christian church at Olathe, Kansas. There he became acquainted with Harold Bell Wright and out of this friendship Wright wrote his book, "The Calling of Dan Matthews," which became a best seller, based on Wright's conception of the life and character of the Rev. Bentley.

Adolph Todd served as best man, while Estil Hamill, Larry De Gamo, Ernest Wagers and John King were ushers.

Preceding the entrance of the bridegroom, Miss Leota Ingrie played a group of appropriate organ selections, after which Miss Irene White sang, "I Love You Truly," and "Ah Sweet Mystery of Life" violin selections were played by Raymond McCall. "Oh Promise Me" was sung by Howard Davis preceding the ceremony.

Following the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, which was attended by more than 75 close friends and relatives of the couple. The home was beautifully decorated with baskets of pink and white dahlias. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and punch were served from a table covered with a white linen cloth, a gift of the bride's grandmother, and centered with a dainty bouquet of pink sweet peas. The bride made a pretty picture as she cut the three tiered white cake, lavishly decorated in pink rose buds, with a miniature bride and groom placed on the top, under an archway, which was made by her mother.

Following the reception, the young couple left on a honeymoon for Yosemite and Sequoia National parks, after which they will be at home to their friends in Santa Ana, where the bridegroom is employed by the Patterson dairy. The new Mrs. Bivens chose for her going away outfit a chic sport suit of brown checks, with which she wore a white fox scarf, a gift of the groom, and white accessories.

The intimacy of His love brings men into this saving, satisfying experience of Grace in Salvation. Jesus expects there will be a definite result in the life of His disciples who have experienced the intimacies mentioned. Love that has grown into friendship must go on ripening into fruitful service. A fruitless branch never serves the purpose of the vine. A barking life is a misrepresentation of Christ. If the fruit of the spirit is not manifested one is false to his calling and ordination as a Christian.

"Intimacy is very definitely expressed in the words 'I command you to love one another.' Love is the bond that holds God's people together amidst the hatred and opposition of the world. Not to love one another is rebellion against Christ. Love, the love of Christ, is the supreme need in all walks of life today."

After which, they arose from the table reluctantly and remarked that a little snack like that sort of helps one along until meal time.

No wonder the AAA wasn't bothered by a national food surplus in those days.

Those who always contend that the old days were best and the old timers could do things better, have the figures to prove it in this case.

Our present deputy sheriffs are the poorest excuses as public eaters that ever chirped "charge it."

It's a wonder how they keep up their strength.

Statisticians found the following figures:

C. E. Jackson administration: 1919 \$187.39; 1920 \$203.14; 1921 \$224.85; 1922 \$124.90; total \$740.28.

Jernigan administration: 1923 \$180.45; 1924 \$234.75; 1925 \$88.65; 1926 \$521.70; 1927 \$683.70; 1928 \$653.10; 1929 \$601.10; 1930 \$742.95. Total first term \$1325.55; total second term \$2530.85.

Logan Jackson administration: 1931 \$208.40; 1932 \$266.65; 1933 \$213.27. Total for three years \$683.82.

FUNERAL HELD FOR EFFIE J. MC BRIDE

ORANGE, July 16.—Funeral services for Mrs. Effie Jane McBride, 68, who passed away at her home 231 South Olive street, Thursday morning, were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Coffey funeral chapel, with the Rev. Franklin Minck, pastor of the First Christian church officiating.

Mrs. Leon Des Larzes, accompanied at the organ by Miss Leota Ingrie, who played before and after the services, sang, "The Old Rugged Cross," and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

Pall bearers were E. G. Warner of Whittier, B. B. Holmes, W. H. Young, Elmer Denney, Leo Mathews and C. D. Foster.

Interment was made in the Fairhaven cemetery.

Mrs. McBride, who had been a resident of Orange for the past 15 years, is survived by one son, Mrs. John D. Miller of Ventura; three sons, Noble, Loren, both of Ventura, and Donald of Long Beach; two grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. E. A. Kern of Orange, and Mrs. C. D. Werley of Redding, Penn.; and three brothers, Dr. W. S. Wallace of Blackfoot, Idaho, and Harry L. Wallace of Atchison, Kans.

During the afternoon, towels were embroidered and favorite receipts written for the new bride. Late in the afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the hostess to the following guests, Miss Violet Johnson, Mrs. E. B. Mangham and son, William and Glenn, Mrs. Robert Law, Miss Velma Kuechel, Miss Evangeline Mueller, all of Santa Ana; Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. Hart Pennington, Mrs. Laura J. Minion, Mrs. Rosalia Smith, Mrs. Edna Simmers, Mrs. E. G. Amos, Mrs. Fannie Frazier, Mrs. Laura E. Wilson, Mrs. Ella O'Neal, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, Mrs. Lillian Weitman, Mrs. Edna E. Davis, Mrs. Sadie Hanger, and Mrs. Rebecca Baier.

Those present included Mrs. Emma Anthony, Mrs. Belle Condon, Mrs. Violetta Erickson, Mrs. Mae Lee, Mrs. E. Genders, Mrs. Myrna Frevert, Mrs. Charlotte Adams, Mrs. Anna Slater, Mrs. Hart Pennington, Mrs. Laura J. Minion, Mrs. Rosalia Smith, Mrs. Edna Simmers, Mrs. E. G. Amos, Mrs. Lucy Robinson, Mrs. Dolores Goodwin, Mrs. Lillian Weitman, Mrs. Edna E. Davis, Mrs. Sadie Hanger, and Mrs. Rebecca Baier.

At the close of the afternoon, refreshments of strawberry ice cream, cake and punch was served by Mrs. Young, assisted by Mrs. Charlotte Adams and Mrs. Anna Slater.

Following the luncheon, after four hours, centered with miniature blue china baby buggies, filled with yellow sweet peas and baby breath. Nut cups, marking the place of each guest also emphasized the yellow and blue color scheme.

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**By HARRY
GRAYSON**

Like Dis Donc, his pappy, Indian Runner, the story book gelding, started showing his worth rather late in life.

Indian runner revealed promise as a 2-year-old, but broke down at 3, and was picked up for \$3000 by D. A. Wood when the disappointed Hal Price Headley started him in a claiming race. Apparently one more good-looking juvenile had failed to live up to his strain and advance notice.

But at 4, Indian Runner was the winner of four important stakes and \$26,075 for the wholesale grocer of the little southern Illinois coal mining town of Benton, who nursed him back to health.

The other day, three days after his sire passed away at the farm of C. V. Whitney in Lexington, Indian Runner repeated his last year's victory in the Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington, grabbing \$10,750 more and swelling his earnings to \$45,000 to take his place in the top three of American handicaps winners.

Indian Runner came from the rock to shellac Ladysman, first rank 2-year-old of several years ago and recent conqueror of the mighty Equipoise, and beat his old rival, and lightly encumbered Advising Anna.

STRANGE STORY OF DIS DONC
Risks owners run in their efforts to breed great horses; seldom are appreciated by the public, which, for the most part, assumes that when a Sun Beam flashes across the horizon it is just "rich man's luck."

The case of Dis Donc serves as an excellent example of the uncertainties of breeding race horses, even as his son, Indian Runner, serves as an example of the vagaries of racing.

Dis Donc had every right to be a remarkable race horse and an outstanding generator. He was the son of the finest horse ever bred in France, the immortal Sardanapale, a running wonder and a phenomenal procreator.

Moreover, Dis Donc's mother was the splendid American mare, Lady Hamburg II, by Hamburg. His half brother, the imported Chide, had been a good stakes winner in this country, and now is one of the foremost progenitors on this side.

But Dis Donc went postward only once, and on that occasion finished third. He was retired to the stud of the late Harry Payne Whitney in 1924, but though given his pick of the choicer American mares—dams which only

were available.

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Did You Know That—

Until July 2, when El Goofy Gomez blanked them, the Red Sox hadn't been whitewashed in 76 games . . . T. O. M. Sopwith's Endeavour isn't held any too highly by his countrymen . . . The English are wagering 3 to 1 that it won't win the America's Cup . . . Bill Urbanski, Braves' shortstop, is playing an improved brand of ball . . . probably because of that \$1000 raise . . . The word is out on Clarkson, a University of Minnesota sophomore gridironer who passes and kicks equally well from the right or left side . . . Big Tenners will watch the kid closely . . . The last time the Detroit Tigers won the American League pennant was in 1909 . . . and they dropped the world series to the Pirates.

Unbeaten Santa Ana, Anaheim Clubs To Mix

The "big game" will be "big" Westminster's plight. Apparently one of the best balanced teams in the game, with fine pitching, capable fielding and powerful hitting, the outfit slumped after a dandy start. After finishing three games behind Huntington Beach in the first-half, Westminster dropped its first two tests of the second round.

The club is plenty strong, and Lackaye may be able to put the pieces together again. On paper, Westminster should be one-two-three all the way. So far, however, the club has been a keen disappointment to President Francis Penhall, who has put a lot of time, money and energy into the venture.

The bitterest pill was Westminster's defeat at Olive last week when the Aviators had piled up an 8-2 lead. That one sent Flyer officials on the prowl for a pitcher to help "Fuzzy" Errington. Santa Ana refused to talk business when it was suggested that the bulky form of Wilbur Stinchfield would grace a Westminster uniform.

Doubleheaders will be played at the Municipal Bowl tonight. Thursday and Friday as Santa Ana City league teams hustle through the second part of their '34 season.

The Weber bakers take on the Commercial Nationals at 7 p.m., with the champion Union Oliers opposing the league-leading Twenty-Thirty club at 8. The after-piece promises to be one of the banner games of the month. Both clubs are undefeated this half.

George Lackaye is speeding home from the east to see what can be done about the faltering Westminster Aviators, who started the National league schedule as co-favorites with Huntington Beach. He was due home some time today, and will be in the driver's seat when the Flyers face Fullerton tomorrow.

Critics are at a loss to explain the

CLAIM WIMBLEDON 'RACKET'

COUNTRY CLUB PRO IN MONEY AT GOLF PLAY

TOP FLIGHT

Richer by exactly \$33.66 was Joe Hunter of the Santa Ana Country club.

Wearing the colors of the club in tournament competition for the first time since he succeeded the late Floyd Finch as course professional, Hunter tied for sixth place in the Santa Monica \$1000 Open, which closed Sunday.

Hunter had four splendid rounds—68, 72, 70 and 71 for an aggregate of 281. Ordinarily that kind of golf would be good for top money, par for the 72 holes being 284, but the Santa Anan was pushed back by the inspired golf of other winners.

Jimmy Thompson of Lakewood and Ralph Guildahl, runner-up in the National Open last year, tied for first place with 271, thirteen under par, and meet today in an 18-hole playoff.

Don Kennedy, Santa Ana's schoolboy genius, finished with a total of 297, an average of slightly more than 74 strokes for each 18.

WILLOWICK ANNOUNCES BIG TOURNAMENT

Plans for the third annual midsummer women's tournament at the Willowick Golf club were announced today by Mrs. J. L. Ainsworth, manager. The competition is slated for Friday, July 27.

Play will be conducted in three divisions, according to handicaps. Scratch to 10 will be grouped in Class A, 11 to 17 in Classes B, and 18 to 20 in Class C.

This tournament will be open to all women who golf. Seventy-five players, representing 15 Southern California clubs, participated in 1933 when Mrs. Kenneth Carter of San Gabriel and Mrs. C. A. Rife of Palos Verdes tied for first place.

DR. BRYTE SCORES ACE

Dr. Mervyn M. Bryte, Santa Ana dentist, made a hole-in-one at the Santa Ana Country club Saturday while playing in a foursome with N. W. Miller, W. M. Burke and Dr. James Workman.

Using a spoon, Dr. Bryte drove hole-high to the green on No. 6, which has a yardage of 175. The ball dropped into the cup on the fly, and remained pinned against the flag stick. The shot enabled Dr. Bryte to shoot 49-42-92.

This was the fortieth hole-in-one at the Santa Ana club. Seventeen have been registered at No. 2, 14 at No. 6, 1 at No. 14, and 8 at No. 17. The No. 14 hole, aced only by George Shattuck, nine years ago, is about 20 yards longer than the other short ones. Shattuck's hole-in-one was the first ever made at the course.

Beet-ball sweepstakes winners: Elmert Curry and Roy Langley, 73-65; G. A. Oliver and T. R. Griffith, 77-10-67; H. S. Wright and R. E. Chapman, 75-8-7.

NEWPORT BEACH 9-5 VICTOR OVER BRONCS

Newport Beach trounced Garden Grove, 9-5, in baseball at Costa Mesa Sunday. The Broncos got 13 hits off Bob Drysdale but did little with his delivery, in the pinches. Gibson, Garden Grove pitcher, sprained an ankle.

The club is plenty strong, and Lackaye may be able to put the pieces together again. On paper, Westminster should be one-two-three all the way. So far, however, the club has been a keen disappointment to President Francis Penhall, who has put a lot of time, money and energy into the venture.

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News Of Orange County Communities

First Annual Press Day Staged At Newport-Balboa

JOURNALISTS OF SOUTHLAND HAVE BUSY DAY

Predicts Hot, Dry Summer For This Area

LAGUNA BEACH, July 16.—A hot dry summer with the mercury hitting the ceiling is about to arrive, according to predictions announced today by Akana K. Imamura, well known local Japanese astrologer, student of occult sciences, and weather prophet, who, by many in the Southland, is hailed as a worthy successor to the celebrated Gin Chow of Lompoo fame.

Imamura's predictions, which are published from time to time in Japanese papers published on the Pacific coast, follows: "A hot dry summer is about to arrive. We will begin to feel the effects of an unusual heat wave immediately after the middle of July. The summer reaches its height at about August 10 or a few days later."

COMMITTEES FOR MERRIAM NAMED

ORANGE, July 16.—State Senator N. T. Edwards of Orange, W. R. Williams of Santa Ana, William Schumacher of Buena Park, and Tom Talbert of Huntington Beach, have been named the finance committee to raise funds for opening of Merriam-for-Governor headquarters in Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton and other cities of the county. Headquarters of the county club, of which Frank C. Drumm of Santa Ana is chairman, will be maintained at the county seat, with local headquarters in each city.

The executive committee of the county club, with one representative from each supervisorial district, includes W. C. May, Santa Ana; T. B. Talbert, Huntington Beach; William Schumacher, Buena Park; N. T. Edwards, Orange; and Dan Mulhern, San Clemente.

MINISTER OF BREA CHURCH IS FETED

BREA, July 16.—Honoring their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Runyan, more than 50 members of the Christian church gathered with them in the Brea City park following the morning service on Sunday where all enjoyed a potluck dinner. Tables in the park were gayly decorated with large baskets—of summer flowers.

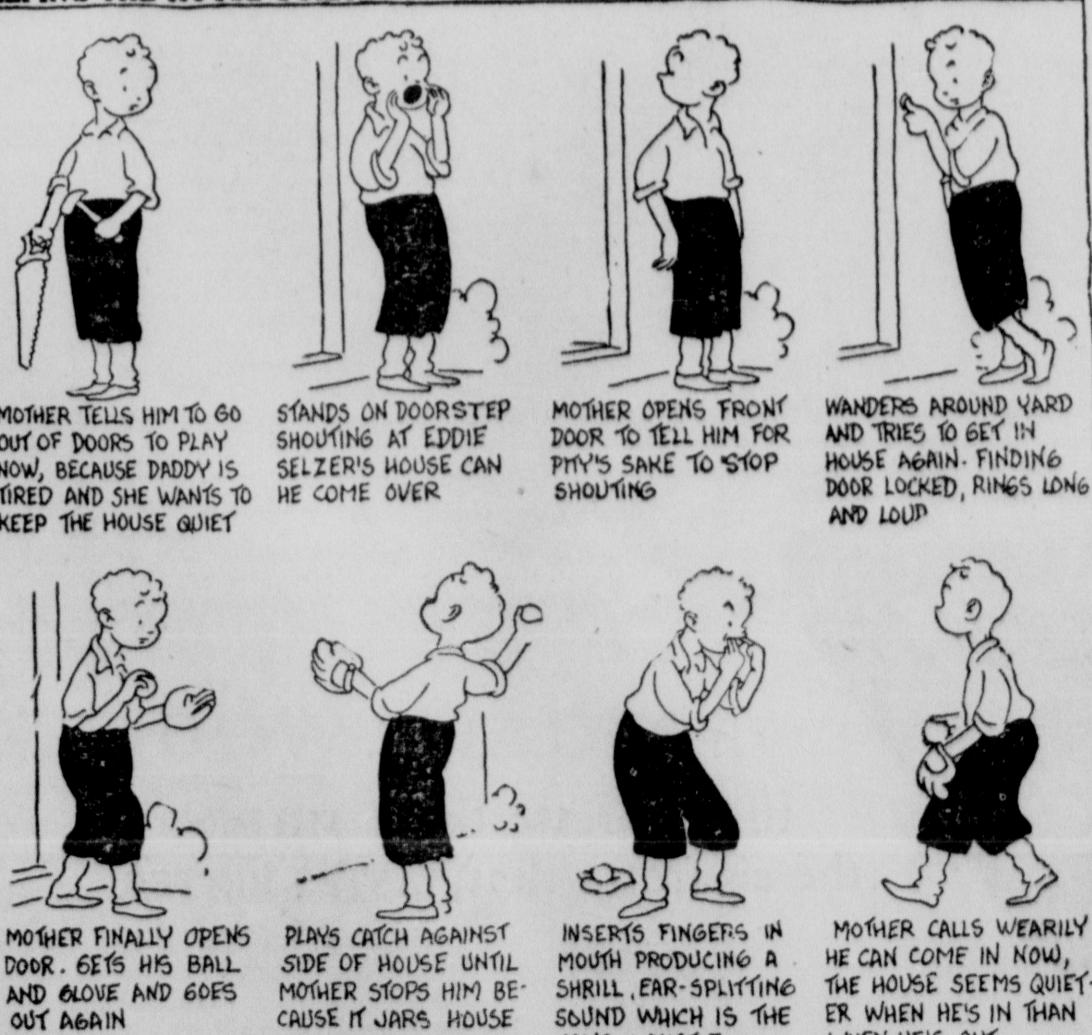
The affair was a farewell courtly to the pastor and his family as they are leaving on Tuesday following more than two years service in the Brea church. It happened also to be the birthday anniversary of the pastor and near the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Runyan which facts added to the pleasure of the happy social gathering.

The family is going to Riverside where Mrs. Runyan and the children will make a permanent home and where the Rev. Runyan will rest for a few weeks before beginning special evangelistic endeavors in Nevada.

HONOR GUESTS

BREA, July 16.—Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burquist on Sunday were Miss Agnes Tozier, Miss Ethel Eastham and Miss Edoris Wood, all teachers in the Brea elementary schools. Miss Wood was accompanied by her mother and by her sister, Miss Gertrude Wood.

KEEPING THE HOUSE QUIET



OFFICIALS OF W.C.T.U. TO BE SELECTED

TUSTIN, July 16.—"Parliamentary Usage" was the subject of an interesting talk given by Mrs. Sarah M. G. Brown at the regular meeting of the Tustin W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon in the Presbyterian church parlor. Mrs. Margaret Utt, president, presided.

Following the devotional period conducted by Mrs. Catherine Pollard, plans were discussed in regard to the annual picnic to be held August 24 at Anaheim park. Announcement was made of the executive board meeting of the county W. C. T. U. to be held July 25 at the Huntington Beach Baptist church.

The president appointed Messes Sarah M. G. Brown, Catherine Pollard and Laura Custer to serve on the nominating committee. Their report will be made at the regular meeting of the Union August 10, when annual election of officers will take place. Mrs. Cora Torrens, secretary, reported that nearly 500 had signed the local option petitions in the Tustin district.

Those present were Messes Margaret Utt, Kate C. Ebel, Laura Custer, Elizabeth Miller, Mabel A. Hazen, Sarah M. G. Brown, Genevieve Whitney, Effie M. Crawford, Mary Adamson, Cora Torrens, Catherine Pollard and Dr. Evaline Peo.

THIEVES ROB TWO AT NEWPORT BEACH

NEWPORT BEACH, July 16.—Two Los Angeles visitors to Newport Beach over the week end were victimized by sneak thieves, according to police reports. David Galstain, 6312 Colgate, Los Angeles, rented a house at 403 East Bay, locked the door and went for a swim. When he returned an hour later the house had been ransacked, and shoes, shirts, trousers and a skirt had been taken.

Sometimes early Saturday morning the car owned by J. M. Benet, Los Angeles, which he had parked at Central and Main, was opened and a handbag containing sweaters, shoes and several other articles of clothing, was stolen.

At the close of a month's racing season standing found Worth Dickey and the Vega standing in first place with 23 points, followed Fred Lyon and the Vela, with 20, and James Grant in the Barbara J., with 18. Other season standings: Ken Simpson, Speed Star, 17; Hoop Beardslee, Moria, 14; Hal Ingorsell, Tempa I., 11; Warren's Optimist, 10; Inspiration, B. Miller, eight; Moderna, F. Fisher, six, and Foster Sampson, West Wind, six.

WESTMINSTER, July 16.—In compliment to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood their daughter and son, Miss Mary Eastwood and Frank Eastwood, neighbors, planned and carried out a surprise on them Friday evening in view of their stay for a six weeks visit to their expected departure on next Thursday home in Pennsylvania.

Refreshments of cake and orange juice were served at the close of the social evening and those present were the honor guests Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Eastwood, Miss Mary and Frank Eastwood, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Draper, Mrs. Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Basse, the Misses Margaret and Rose Basse, Ben Basse, Miss Dorothy Figg, Mrs. W. A. Millholland, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence, Glenn Lawrence, Ralph and Marian Lawrence.

BREA, July 16.—Honoring their pastor and his wife, the Rev. and Mrs. J. Wesley Runyan, more than 50 members of the Christian church gathered with them in the Brea City park following the morning service on Sunday where all enjoyed a potluck dinner. Tables in the park were gayly decorated with large baskets—of summer flowers.

The affair was a farewell courtly to the pastor and his family as they are leaving on Tuesday following more than two years service in the Brea church. It happened also to be the birthday anniversary of the pastor and near the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Runyan which facts added to the pleasure of the happy social gathering.

The family is going to Riverside where Mrs. Runyan and the children will make a permanent home and where the Rev. Runyan will rest for a few weeks before beginning special evangelistic endeavors in Nevada.

POSSIBILITY OF COMBINING WATER SYSTEMS DISCUSSED

COSTA MESA, July 16.—The possibility of inter-connecting the four water systems of Costa Mesa, the Newport Mesa Irrigation District, the Fairview Farms Water Company, the Santa Ana Heights Water Company, and the Newport Heights Irrigation District, for emergencies, and also as a means of curtailing expenses during the winter months by operating fewer pumps, was discussed at a recent meeting of representatives of the companies in the offices of the Newport Heights company, it was learned today.

The matter of installing Diesel engines to be used instead of the present electric motors in use by all of the companies, was discussed. It was stated by directors present that electric power has been used exclusively for the past five years by the companies to no decrease in power rates during the time. It was also divulged that

manufacturers of Diesel engines have submitted figures on comparative power costs, indicating that a considerable saving might be effected by using the Diesels.

A resolution was passed appointing W. W. Middleton, W. L. Copeland, D. J. Dodge and L. R. Daughenbaugh as a committee to make further investigations to be reported at a future meeting.

Bouquets of brilliantly colored tritoma and gladiolus added a decorative touch to the beautifully furnished room. A group of domino players and 11 tables of bridge and 500 were busily engaged throughout the evening.

Ice cream and cake and coffee were served by the hostess committee comprising Mrs. A. T. Smith, Mrs. John D. Lewis, Mrs. F. W. Parsons, Mrs. F. S. Warner and Mrs. Harry Hurlburt assisted by Miss Jennie Lane and Miss Eddie Johnston.

Prizes for high scores were awarded in bridge to Mrs. D. A. Neddermeyer, Mrs. M. Milner, Mrs. Eleanor Clark, Monroe Thurman, Judge F. S. Warner and F. W. Parsons. Mrs. James S. Gallaher, Mrs. M. Bartlett, Alex Gajesk and George E. Higgins won awards in "500"; and Mrs. Henry Hurlburt, Mrs. Charles Hight, Miss Eunice Templin, Mrs. Swigart and Joe Mitchell received prizes in domino games.

The Rev. Robert M. Hogarth and his cousin, Miss Eva Sprague, were present from Laguna Beach; Mr. and Mrs. Kelsey of Pasadena, summer residents in the village; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mitchell, of Big Timber, Montana; Miss N. Lamb and Mrs. Pinkney of Dana Point, Mrs. C. Archie Rasey, of Pasadena, sister of Mrs. Harry Hurlburt, and Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Thurman who have been in Pomona several weeks were among those present from out of town.

Young people of the church who had been attending the week's conference at Pacific Palisades young people on Sunday. These young people have charge of both the morning and evening services next Sunday, making reports of conference.

James Grant, sailing the Barbara J., took first place in one hour, 34 minutes and 10 seconds, closely followed by Fred Lyon in the Vela, who gave him a spirited race all the way in, to finish 10 seconds in his rear, in 1:34:20. Bart Miller, sailing the Inspiration, made a bid for first place on the home stretch, only to fall short by 11 seconds.

They were followed in by Hall Ingorsell, in the Temple I., in 1:38:08; Worth Dickey, sailing the Vega 2, 1:36:37; Hoop Beardslee, in the Moira, 1:38:21; Ken Simpson in the Speed Star, 1:39:18; and Foster Sampson, sailing the West Wind, in 1:50:00.

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Returning to Brea on Monday they will join the families of Roy Monroe, Perry Bales and A. W. Swindell on an outing to Redondo Beach where they will remain for about two weeks. The Rev. Blanchard will return to Brea to preach on July 29 but the following Sunday the services will be conducted by a visiting minister.

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Church

CREATOR URGES KEEP MINDS ON HIGHER PLANE

The Creator urges his people to give their deepest thinking to matters of higher life and destiny, rather than the lower plane of materiality, the Rev. G. E. Wadde, pastor of the First Church of the Nazarene, told his congregation in his Sunday morning sermon.

Discussing the subject, "God's Answer to Great Question," the text for the theme being read from Matthew 6:34, "Take therefore no thought for the morrow: for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself," he said, in part:

"Some men live so completely on the plane of materiality that life to them is a mere question of food and raiment and bodily comfort.

There is no worthy objective,

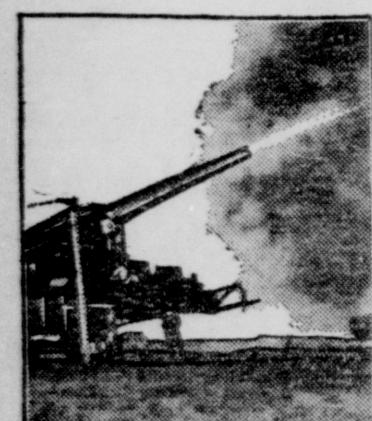
CONTROLLED POWER

Averages
31.27 miles
per Gallon
for New
Record



1252 MILES HARD DRIVING

Here's proof of economy in Controlled Power gasoline. Driving a Ford sedan over steep mountain grades and hot desert roads, Austin Elmore averaged 31.27 miles per gallon of new Red Lion Gasoline. A new V-8 record, under Western Union supervision. Controlled Power made this "Scotch" performance possible because every drop of Gilmore Red Lion provides a smooth, complete power "push" on the piston head.



HURLS SHELL 22 MILES

Giant mobile gun at Fort MacArthur, California, hurling a 14-inch projectile 22 miles! This great range is achieved with the Controlled Power of smokeless powder. It creates powerful expanding gases that "push" the projectile. New Gilmore Red Lion gives you this same full action... this same power follow-through.



GILMORE RED LION plus Tetraethyl

AT INDEPENDENT DEALERS

hence no special difficulties. With them, "Whatever is, is right." If they resign, they resign to fate and resign only because that is the way of least resistance.

"When Daniel Webster was asked what was his greatest thought he said, 'My individual accountability to God.' Mr. Webster was a great student of God's Word, and a strong and reverent thinker, but had he entered into the sacred precincts of Christian experience he would have found at least one thought infinitely greater than the thought of his accountability to God, important as that may be.

"To this thought Isaiah's mind was turned when he said, 'God is my salvation, I will trust and not be afraid, for the Lord Jehovah is my strength and my song.' Moses' soul was thrilled by the same great thought when he approached the mount of vision and translation; he uttered the wonderful words which have been a source of great comfort to many a battle-scarred soldier of the cross: 'The eternal God is thy refuge, and underneath are the everlasting arms.'

"Individual responsibility is a great thought, worthy of a great statesman, but God's eternal love over us is far greater. The one should inspire greatest awe and fear, but the other is the expression of the highest reverence and deepest devotion to the great Father of us all, whose all-sufficient hand is over all.

"Take no thought," said the Master. The word here used means solicitude or anxious concern. Why are we not to be anxious or concerned about the matter of food and raiment? Are these not matters of great importance? The question of temporal necessities, food and raiment, is not life's great question. Is not the life more than meat?" He had said, "Are there not great all-absorbing questions that pertain to being and destiny, which by their nature, make demands upon the thought and anxiety, and so far outrank the mere question of clothes and bread that it ought to be impossible for you to spend anxious thought on these things?"

"Another reason why we should not be burdened with anxious care, is that it can do no good. The more burdened we are with anxious, corroding care, the less capable we are for the task before us. There to be anxious is to worry. Christ took His followers aside and called their attention to the beauty of the flowers of the field, and the abundant supply of food for the fowls of the air. Said He, 'If God supplies the food for the birds, and clothes with beauty the lilies of the field, will He not clothe you? O ye of little faith!"

"Are we then to understand that the Christian life is without anxiety, without care, without earnest effort? Not by any means. The Master would simply lead us from the lower to the higher plane. It is the life and not the food concerning which he would gather the highest thought. It is our real being and destiny, about which we should be most concerned. It is life, real life that loves and serves and plumes its plumes for eternal day, through which he would pour the anxiety and passion of the soul.

"He says, 'Seek ye first the kingdom of God and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you.' There is wonderful intensity in the words 'seek first.' In point of time, let the young remember to seek first God's kingdom and his righteousness.

"First in importance? As men seek silver and gold or as merchants seek goodly pearls, or as the scientist seeks for the secrets of his science, so should we seek the kingdom of God. If this, the greatest of all matters, shall have first place in the thought and life, we need to give little anxious concern for the "things of the morrow, for the morrow will take thought for the things of itself."

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CITY AND COUNTY

Santa Ana Register

SECTION TWO

FIFTH SCOUT CAMP TO OPEN ANNOUNCE PLAN ON WEDNESDAY FOR NEW LOANS

Orange county Boy Scout officials today were completing plans for staging the fifth and next to last camp period at Camp Rokill in the San Bernardino mountains, which will be started when a large group of county youths leave early Wednesday morning for camp. The fifth and sixth periods are specially for boys from nine to 11 years of age, although older boys may go. Boys do not have to be Scouts to attend camp.

The group of boys who left for camp last week included: Harvey Riggie, James Kobayashi, James Graves, Harry Foer, Daniel Pinney, William Kobayashi, Stanley Pearson, Richard McKinnon, Amos Stricker, Richard Crabill, Fred Kruse, Harold Nelson, William Sulter, Lewis Johnston, James Starr, Richard Littlejohn, Arthur Fullerton, Jack Hall, Leland Kinsler, Dale Mickelwait, Joseph Hudson, Russell Matthew, Ray Overacker Jr., Dearing Wagener, Jack Lentz, Hugh Nelson, Douglas Peckham, Curtis Lader and Kendall Nelessen.

Boys at camp are enjoying hikes, sports and recreational activities. Scouting work, courts of honor, treasure hunts, etc.

The camp was given an excellent sanitary rating by County Health Officer Dr. K. H. Sutherland, who sent W. W. Chandler and E. E. Frisby, inspectors, to check the camp.

"During a thorough inspection of the camp we found sanitary conditions to be in excellent shape," a letter just received by Col. M. B. Wellington, president of the Scout council, from Dr. Sutherland, said. "Kitchens and dining room were in good condition and under the supervision of a competent cook. Sleeping quarters were orderly and well ventilated. Both hot and cold showers were provided. The swimming pool was drained at the time of inspection and was being scrubbed. Apparently the medical supervision of the camp was adequate, providing for an examination of the boys previous to entry, as well as supervision during their stay at camp. It gives me pleasure to send you this excellent report."

Boon Days Seen for State
COLUMBUS, Neb.—(UPI)—Boon days are expected to return to this region with the opening of construction work on the \$7,300,000 hydro-electric development, authorized by the Federal Public Works Administration.

The Virginian' To Open At Pasadena

PASADENA, July 16.—Combining a play and a star of more than usual popularity, the Pasadena playhouse will present this week, beginning Tuesday, "The Virginian," with one of the playhouse's most noted graduates, Victor Jory, in the title part. "The Virginian," a theatrical sensation in its day, is the first of a summer series of revivals inaugurated by Gilmore Brown to give his audience a view of "plays that have made theater history."

Owen Wister's story, conceded the best of all frontier tales, ran three whole seasons on Broadway and another on the road. It put Bill Hart and Dustin Farnum in the star ranks. Its virility and charm have had the tribute of several motion picture versions.

Rehearsals are under way for Eugene Walter's "Paid in Full," as the second of the summer revivals of famous plays. Gilmore Brown will direct this famous drama and make one of his infrequent appearances in a leading part. "Paid in Full" is credited by theatrical historians with being the pioneer of modern realistic dramas, and was a startling hit when launched.

We will find little specific teaching about politics—certainly nothing about our present political conditions. We cannot say that Jesus said this or that about politics. Rauschenbusch was right when he said that we ought not to ask "What did Jesus think?" We ought to ask: In what direction were His thoughts working? So we shall try to get the message of Jesus about politics by following the direction of His thinking rather than by specific utterances on the question of politics. In the teaching of Jesus there are certain great ideas that have to do with all of the life of man. It is in connection with these ideas that we shall find the message of Jesus about politics.

"Another great idea of Jesus was that unselfish service is the highest motive of life. I believe that the message of Jesus about politics is that service ought to be the controlling motive. This service should be for the common good rather than for the privileged few. The greatest service that politics can render is to bear witness to the truth. A political party ought to put loyalty to truth above victory at the polls. A public official ought to put loyalty to truth above political party or political friends or popular acclaim. The individual voter ought to put loyalty to truth above party regularity, personal friendship or private gain.

"Jesus held an ideal of a real brotherhood. He believed that men ought to treat other people as they themselves would like to be treated. He thought it possible to love one's neighbor as himself and even to love one's enemy.

"Dare we not say that the message of Jesus about politics is that it ought to contribute to the building of brotherhood? Now of course, politics does no such thing. It follows the way of selfishness, of hypocrisy, of deceit, of hatred, of revenge. We describe it all with one word—rotten. Politics is rotten; but it ought not to be so. Jesus would not have it so.

"Let us follow the direction of Jesus' thought one step farther.

"One of these ideas is that of the Kingdom of God on earth. Jesus said that we should seek first the Kingdom and the other things will take care of themselves. What did he mean by the Kingdom? They will be done on earth! The rule of justice, righteousness and love in all human affairs. In the words of Lyman Abbott, 'The rule of God in the life of man.' A

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CHURCH
CLUBS
FRATERNAL

WOMEN~ SOCIETY~ THE HOME

WEDDINGS
FASHIONS
HOUSEHOLD.

Young Dentist and His Bride Go North for Honeymoon

Miss Wilma Elizabeth Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Jenkins of Whittier became the bride of a prominent young Santa Ana, Dr. William George Motley, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Motley, Sunday afternoon in First Methodist chapel.

Pains and quantities of lovely flowers mased at the altar formed appropriate background for the ceremony read at 5 o'clock by Dr. George A. Warner. Tapers in tall candelabra provided soft light for the wedding.

The Misses Virginia, Nathalie and Evelyn Musto played beautiful music for the occasion, including Lohrgrin's and Mendelssohn's wedding marches as processional and recessional. Miss Nathalie Musto played a violin solo, "Ave Maria" (Schubert). Mrs. George Warner sang "I Love You Truly" and "At Dawning."

Miss Jenkins made a charming bride in her gown of white satin and lace fashioned with a train. She wore a long tulip veil and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom's sister, Miss Virginia Motley, as maid of honor, wore green organdy and carried pink sweet peas. Miss Deborah Sharplin of Venice, bridesmaid, carried an identical bouquet. Her frock was of blue chiffon.

Young Dr. Motley was assisted by his brother, Harry Motley, as best man, and by a fraternity brother, Harry Evans of Los Angeles as usher.

Special significance was attached to the handsome gold wedding ring with which the ceremony was sealed, the ring having been made and elaborately carved by the bridegroom, at his bride's request. The home of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Motley, 424 South Broadway, was scene of a reception following the ceremony. Flowers in colorful array had been arranged throughout the home. An elaborately decorated wedding cake centered a table lighted with tapers and bearing lovely bridal appointments. Cake, ice cream and punch were served.

The newly married couple left for a northern honeymoon trip, planning to be gone for 10 days. Mrs. Motley, a graduate of Whittier high school and of the dental hygiene division of U.S.C., plans to continue for awhile her practice in Hollywood where she has been established for some time. Dr. William G. Motley plans to begin his practice in this city very shortly. He is a graduate of Santa Ana high school and junior college, and of U.S.C. college of dentistry.

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RECTAL, PELVIC AND
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Osteopathic Physicians
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BEAUTY SALON**
208 Spurgeon Bldg.

Girl Scouts to Spend Ten Days at Camp In August

With July 25 to August 3 named as the date for Santa Ana Girl Scout camp at Rokill, plans for the third annual outing are progressing under leadership of Mrs. R. R. Russick, camp director, and her assistant, Mrs. R. H. Snyder, a member of the Girl Scout Community committee.

Girls planning to attend are to make reservations immediately with one of the following group: Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. Russick, who is captain of troop No. 1, and other troop captains including Mrs. R. C. Harris, of troop No. 2, Mrs. A. L. Steward, No. 3, Mrs. Ames, No. 4, Mrs. Newell Moore, No. 5, Miss Marion Parsons, No. 6.

The camp personnel will include Mrs. Barnes of Anaheim, cook; Miss Vanche Plumb, nature leader; Mrs. R. C. Harris, craft; Miss Marion Parsons, swimming and astronomy; Dr. Emma Tanenbaum, camp doctor; Miss Catherine Stell of Bellflower, music and dramatics.

Assistant leaders will be Miss Jean McAuley, nature; Miss Eddie Kemper, craft; Mrs. George P. Ames, first aid.

Mrs. Russick, Mrs. Snyder and Mrs. A. W. Rutan have been making arrangements for camp, which will be in session for the longest period of its three year history this year. Camp last year lasted seven days, and the year before, five days.

Girls making arrangements to attend are requested to keep the required equipment as simple as possible. Orange, Tustin, Ocean View and Huntington Beach Girl Scouts have asked to join the Santa Ana troops in their ten days of outdoor life.

Church Societies

Missionary Group
There was an excellent attendance at Wednesday's all-day meeting of the Missionary society of Spurgeon Memorial M. E. church South, held in the educational building of the church, and opening with the impressive "Quiet Hour" directed by Mrs. Preble.

The Rev. C. M. Aker, pastor of the church, led in the Bible study, continuing his analysis of the book of Revelations, and Mrs. Henry Donan conducted a round table on the missionary magazine, "The World Outlook." At the close of this study program, all sought the dining room for a social hour during the serving of the covered dish luncheon.

Miss Hester Covington, president, conducted the business meeting of the afternoon which was succeeded by a program featuring Miss Anna Crawford of Pomona, in training for deaconess work at the Scarritt Bible Training school, Nashville, Tenn. Her description of the work and accomplishments in deaconess work in Nashville suburbs was most interesting to hear. Her sister, Mrs. Miller, and Mrs. R. E. Page, president of the Missionary society in Pomona, accompanied her from that city, and Mrs. Miller sang an appropriate solo with Mrs. Page as her accompanist. This completed the interesting afternoon.

Announcements

Social Order of the Beaufortian will have a reciprocity day luncheon Wednesday at noon in Masonic temple.



EAT AND GROW SLIM
Breakfast

Shower in Los Angeles Honors Santa Ana Bride-elect

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Coming Events

TONIGHT

Business and Professional Women's club; Doris Kathryn; 6 p.m. Magnolia camp R. N. A.; covered-dish dinner; Huntington Beach; 6:30 p.m.

Orange county Salon Eight et Folly; with Mrs. Ann Leimer, 1226 South Shelton; covered-dish dinner; 6:30 p.m.

Native Sons; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m.

Hermosa chapter O. E. S.; Masonic temple; 8 p.m.

Loyal Order Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

Metropolitan Junior Lions' club dinner dance; La Casa Trabuco; 8 p.m.

TUESDAY

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p.m.

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:30 p.m.

Special meeting Santa Ana chapter Order of De Molay; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Carpenters Union; 402 West Fourth street; 7:30 p.m.

Silver Cord F. and A. M.; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

Calumet camp U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m.

Calumet auxiliary U. S. W. V.; Knights of Columbus hall; 8 p.m.

Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

Oak Camp Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p.m.

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p.m.

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:30 p.m.

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Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

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Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers; James' cafe; noon.

Harmony Bridge club; Masonic temple; 12:30 p.m.

Twenty-Thirty club; La Casa Trabuco; 6:30 p.m.

Special meeting Santa Ana chapter Order of De Molay; Masonic temple; 7:30 p.m.

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Women of Moose; Moose hall; 8 p.m.

Oak Camp Modern Woodmen; M. W. A. hall; 8 p.m.

SUNDAY

Rotary club; James' blue room; noon.

El Toro club; James' cafe; noon.

THE TINYMITES

STORY BY HAL COCHRAN — PICTURES BY KING



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The smoke kept rising, far away. A soldier cried, "We'll fight today. The Meany Men are shooting blanks, to scare us if they can."

"Now, we will try to scare them, too. I know exactly what to do." The Tinymites grew curious, as to a tent he ran.

"Are we to shoot off cannons, too?" asked Goldy. "That will never do, as far as I'm concerned, because I cannot stand the sound."

A soldier who was standing near, replied, "There's not a thing to fear. It's something else we're going to do, young lady. Hold your ground."

Then came a very big surprise. Some bubble pipes of medium size were brought forth, and a soldier said, "With these we're

going to fight.

"I'll mix some bubble water, now, and then I'll gladly show you how to blow some monstrous bubbles. What they'll do will be a fright."

Wee Windy laughed, and then he said, "Well, Mister Soldier, go ahead and do just what you plan to, but it's silly stuff to me."

"Imagine bubbles in a war. I never could guess what they are for. How they are going to harm our enemy I cannot see."

"Well, I'll explain," the soldier snapped. "Our enemy soon will be trapped amid a lot of bubbles that have floated through the air."

"And then, before they realize what's happened, they'll have soapy eyes. You will agree that's plenty to give anyone a scare."

"Gee whiz! That's clever as can be," said Copy. "I can plainly see how, if the bubbles float just right, you'll pull off quite a trick!"

And then they started blowing. They all sent large bubbles on their way. "Oh, my how big," said Doty. "This plan's working out real slick."

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(Poor Duncy makes a sad mis-

take in the next story.)

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.



It's hard to know whether a girl wants your presence or your presents.

William Broyles' Birthday Honored

WESTMINSTER, July 16.—The fifteenth birthday anniversary of William Broyles was observed on Friday evening with a party held at Irvine park, picnic luncheon and park sports being included on the social program.

Those in the party were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Broyles and William Broyles, Mrs. Ethel Crane, Clifford, Merrill and Melba Crane, Albert Knox of this place and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fritch, brother-in-law and sister of the honoree from Orange.

Imaginary Adventures

HORIZONTAL

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	8	Who wrote "Around the World in Eighty Days"?
5	5	Star.
12	Born.	
13	Fragrant smell.	
15	Inlet.	
16	One in whom the fee simple to an estate is vested.	
17	Overshadowing.	
18	Father.	
20	Sun god.	
21	One who argues.	
22	To exist.	
24	Public store-house.	
27	To come in.	
30	At no time.	
31	Leader of the faithful.	
32	Silk worm.	
33	Gold quartz.	
34	Laughter sound.	
36	Structural unit.	
37	Railroad.	
38	Deity.	FAIRBANKS ACTED TRUE TO DUAL
39	Government charity.	ATOM DONOR EPIC TAN WONDER'S ADD
40	Undermines.	HR COO AS TELL LIDE DOUGLAS PERIOD ELSE FAIRBANKS YOUNG CLIFFORD IN NINA CUT JUNIOR'S LED LOB PARSE DOA ERIN DIT BUSI STAGES SI SCREEN
41	Mother.	
42	Voiceless.	
43	Court.	
45	Wine vessels.	
53	Mohammedan nobleman.	
54	Young salmon.	
55	Ring worm.	
56	By.	
57	Indian boat.	
58	He wrote of adventure.	
59	He studied (pl.).	
60	He was of	

VERTICAL

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60
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FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Out of Step!



Explanation in Order!



By WILLIAMS

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

T.M. REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

J.R. WILLIAMS

7-16

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Radio News

HARRY BATESON GIVES GENERAL TALK TONIGHT DON WILKIE TO RELATE CRIME STORY TONIGHT

The general care of the garden, including flowers, lawn and the kitchen garden will be Harry L. Bateson's subject tonight for his broadcast from KREG at 8:15, as the "Gardener of the Air," it was announced.

Being thoroughly interested in his subject himself, Bateson's talks on the various phases of flower and vegetable gardening have attracted the interest of many listeners in all part of Orange county and in the Long Beach area, according to the mail he receives.

As a fellow of the Royal Horticultural Society of England, an honor bestowed upon him for his work in beautifying various communities during the Olympic Games, and as a horticulturist of many years standing and of wide recognition, Bateson is well qualified as a speaker on gardening and allied subjects.

GOODRICH PLAYLET ON KREG TONIGHT

A story of industry and finance that will contain much of human interest is promised KREG listeners at 6:40 tonight when the Goodrich Silvertown 5-minute playlet will be broadcast.

It seems that Carl Schmidt, proprietor of a ladies dress shop, and his colored driver, Joe, have an unfortunate experience over which there is quite an amusing discussion.

The playlets are programmed on the local station each Monday at the same time.

RADIO FEATURES

Time References are Pacific Standard Time

Kate Smith will sing the four numbers most requested in her mail when she returns to radio after seven months absence on a thrice weekly schedule—each Monday, Thursday and Friday at 4 p.m., beginning today. The first program will be released over KHJ at 4:05 o'clock.

Ruth Lyon, soprano, will be guest of the Contented Hour, at 6 tonight over an NBC network including KFI. She will be heard with the male quartet in "Lover, Come Back to Me" by Romberg; in duet with Ruth Etting, Gay Archeman, KHI—Wayne King's orchestra; 6:45, Ensemble Symphonique.

KHJ—6:45, Kate Smith; 6:45, Ensemble Symphonique; 6:45, Radio Typing Club; 6:50, Who's Bill.

KREG—Dinner Hour Presentation; 6:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 6:45, Records.

KFRC—5:30, Donald Novis, Joe Cook, KHI—Evan Evans; 6:15, Roy Holt, Tom Gentile's orchestra.

KFAC—Press Radio News; 6:15, Records; 6:45, Nancy McCabe.

KFAC—Christian Science; 6:15, Radio Typing Club; 6:30, Who's Bill.

KREG—6:45, Vocal Favorites of Yesterday; 6:30, Late News of Orange County; 6:40, Good Morning Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 6:10, Records; 6:15, Eddie Eben; 6:45, Ray de' F'nan.

KFRC—Press Radio News; 6:10, Al Kapp, Arnold Morgan, Eastman, 6:30, Ruth Etting, Gay Archeman, KHI—Wayne King's orchestra; 6:45, Military Band.

KFOX—Press Radio News; 6:10, Al Kapp, Arnold Morgan, Eastman, 6:30, Ruth Etting, Gay Archeman, KHI—Wayne King's orchestra; 6:45, Military Band.

KREG—Popular Hits of the Day; 7:30, "In the Crimelight"; Capt. Don Wilkies; 7:45, Concert Program.

KFWB—Talk; 7:30, Louis Glenn; 7:30, "Garden Concert"; 7:45, KHI—Orchestra; 7:45, Gene Meier; 7:45, Ted Dahl's, Genie Grav's orchestra; 7:45, Enoch Light's orchestra.

KRKD—Press Radio News; 7:15, Records; 7:30, Clarence Muse Entertainers.

KFOX—Ebb and Zeb; 7:15, Bobby and Betty; 7:30, Boy Detective; 7:45, Three Vagabonds.

KREG—8 P.M., Popular Hits of the Day; 8:30, Organ Recital; 8:45, Popular Presentation.

KFWB—"The Old Front Porch"; 8:30, "Tale of Two Cities."

KHJ—Blue Monday Jamboree; KFOX—Christian Science; 8:15, Foster Rucker; 8:30, Showboat; 8:45, Flowers and Flowers.

KFAC—6:30, Cinderella; 8:45, Charlotte Woodruff.

KREG—9 P.M., Popular Hits of the Day; 9:30, Organ Recital; 10:45, Popular Presentation.

KFWB—"The Old Observer"; 10:45, Gypsy Puddles.

KFRC—10:30, Selected Classics; 10:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KREG—10:30, Musical Comedy Selections; 10:45, Selected Classics.

KFWB—Press Radio News; 10:15, Eddie Eben; 10:30, George Hamilton's orchestra.

KFCA—10:15, Tom Coakley's orchestra.

KREG—11 to 12 P.M., Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Manny Harmon's orchestra.

KFI—Gus Archeman's orchestra; 10:30, Hal Grayson's orchestra; KHI—Jan Gardner's orchestra; 11:30, Mervin H. Miller's orchestra.

KFOX—Jack Maurice's orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

TUESDAY

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Kolar, will present a program devoted to the music of Franz Schubert over the Columbia network including KHJ at 12 noon.

IRVINE

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cook of 1600 McFadden street, entertain a group of friends one afternoon and evening recently. After an afternoon of cards a 6 o'clock dinner followed. Five hundred was played during the affair with prizes being awarded to Mrs. John Gould, high, Mrs. Bruce Stockton, second, and Mr. Gould, consolation. Guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Gould, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stockton and daughters Lois Mae and Kathryn, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Boosey and daughter, Betty.

FORMER GOVERNOR C. C. YOUNG

Will talk on State Finances—Past, Present and Future

KHJ

Monday, July 16
7:30 P. M.

This ad paid for by Orange County C. C. Young for Governor Club.

ANAHEIM GIRL IS MARRIED TO OREGON YOUTH

ANAHEIM, July 16.—At the Schultz ranch home on Orange-thorpe avenue Saturday afternoon Miss Lilah Schultz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Schultz, was married to Dr. Dale Phetteplace of Springfield, Ore. The Rev. Francis Hawes of Fullerton officiated at the single ring ceremony. The ceremony was performed in the living room of the ranch home and before an improvised altar of sweet peas and ferns.

An intensely interesting and dramatic, true story of "Poor Little Grady Brooks—Boy Murderer" will be told by Captain Don Wilkie, former agent of the United States Secret Service during his regular broadcast from KREG tonight at 7:30. It was announced by station officials.

"This story is proof from the files that men seek God in their final helplessness, and having found Him—are cleansed." Captain Wilkie stated.

The story is that of an orphan boy who began petty thieving when only a small lad. At the age of 19 he was charged with 19 murders, literally sneered at God and was an excellent example of the lack of home guidance. In the end, it became a different story.

Tonight's broadcast will emphasize the necessity for the worship of God and the necessity for proper guidance and training in the home to avert the creation of a great number of future criminals.

RADIO PROGRAMS

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

KREG—Hi-Hi Cafe; All Request Prince Program; 4:30, Popular Presentation.

KFWB—Better Business Talk; 4:15, Records; 4:30, Cocktail Hour.

KFRC—Press Radio News; 4:15, Ensemble Symphonique.

KHJ—6:05, Kate Smith; 4:15, Entertainment Page; 4:15, Dramatic Guild.

KFCA—4:30, Popular Symphonics.

KREG—6 P.M.

KREG—Dinner Hour Presentation; 6:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Playtime Lady; 6:45, Records.

KFRC—5:30, Donald Novis, Joe Cook.

KHJ—Evan Evans; 6:15, Roy Holt.

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KFRC—10:30, Selected Classics; 10:45, Popular Hits of the Day.

KREG—11 to 12 P.M., Popular Hits of the Day.

KFWB—Manny Harmon's orchestra.

KFI—Gus Archeman's orchestra; 10:30, Hal Grayson's orchestra; KHI—Jan Gardner's orchestra; 11:30, Mervin H. Miller's orchestra.

KFOX—Jack Maurice's orchestra; 11:30, Hal Brown's orchestra.

TUESDAY

The Detroit Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Victor Kolar, will present a program devoted to the music of Franz Schubert over the Columbia network including KHJ at 12 noon.

SHERRIDAN FUNERAL HELD THIS MORNING

ANAHEIM, July 16.—Funeral services were conducted this morning for John S. Sheridan, resident of Anaheim for the past 25 years and father of City Councilman Leo B. Sheridan. The elder Mr. Sheridan died Saturday following a lingering illness.

Recitation of the holy rosary was held last night at the Backs, Terry and Campbell mortuary.

This morning at 9 o'clock requiem high mass was held at St. Boniface church with the cortège leaving the mortuary at 8:45. Interment was in Calvary cemetery in Los Angeles and Center streets.

A few minutes later Officer Rude arrested Enrique Benzer, 21, laborer living at 402 South Clementine street, and charged him with being drunk.

The old love song "Long, Long Ago" will be a featured number on the "All for You" program, starring Marshall Sohl, which will be presented over KHJ from 6:30 to 6:45 tonight. Additional numbers by Sohl include "Absence" and "Do Not Go, My Love." A violin and harp combination, played by Margaret Hegedus and Helen Bills, will be presented in Schubert's "The Bee," while the orchestra will be featured in the Victor Herbert selection, "Conzeenete."

Frank "Bring 'Em Back Alive" Buck, world-famed wild animal hunter and adventurer, will come to the air over KFI at 7 tonight, to dramatize for the radio audience a narrative of adventures in the jungle, based upon the actual experiences of Buck himself during his 23-year career of "bringing them back alive." During the absence on vacation of Amos "n' Andy," Buck will be heard daily except Saturday and Sunday in the periods previously occupied by the celebrated blackface characters.

Favorite excerpts from "Blossom Time," "The Big Show of 1916" and "The Red Mill" and a number of popular ballads will be heard when the Voice of Firestone Garden concert, starring Gladys Swarthout, is broadcast over an NBC network including KFI at 7:30 tonight.

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FORMER TUSTIN PIONEER CALLED

Mrs. Lottie Snow Sennard, former pioneer resident of Tustin, passed away Saturday at her home in Los Angeles following a short illness.

Mrs. Sennard was the daughter of H. K. Snow, early pioneer, who in 1877 settled in Tustin on what is now known as the A. J. Crucifixion home place. She was well known in both Santa Ana and Tustin and was especially active in musical circles.

The deceased was the sister of the late Edmund Snow of Santa Ana, and is survived by three nephews, Jack, James, and Paul Snow of this city, a sister and three brothers, residents of Ventura and Los Angeles counties, and her cousins, W. B. Snow, Mrs. Sherman Stevens, Mrs. Hugh Plumb, and Codd Adams, of Santa Ana and Tustin, and Henry Adams, of Anaheim, also survive.

Now I am bringing another problem to you which is weighing heavily on my mind, and which I have pondered over and worked for some time. And since you seem able to see problems through fair and square to all concerned.

In my neighborhood lived a lad 18 years of age. Both parents dead, his aunt having raised him from six years of age. They are in very straitened circumstances. He has had splendid training, both physically and mentally. He made application for work with the C. C. C. They told him they could not pass him because of a very slight defect of his hearing. And yet they passed three of his school friends who have both parents working and one of the boys had a bad eye. The

Editor, Santa Ana Register, Dear Sir:

We have read with great interest the article by Mr. Ernest J. Smale of Garden Grove as appeared in Thursday evening's issue of The Register.

In our opinion, Mr. Smale has presented the matter of the longshoremen's strike difficulties in a nutshell. In fact, the whole difficulty confronting us in Good Old America today is largely one of allocation. We admit there is plenty of everything here for all of us to not only have the things in abundance that are necessary to life and happiness. Not only is this true, but there is a plenty so that all of us can not only have the necessities, but also the luxuries of life, if we will but adjust our methods of distribution to our needs as they exist.

But someone says that is not true of labor and money, as there is not enough of either to go around. That is not true at all. There is plenty of both labor and money for all, if it or they be but properly allocated pro-rata. Our problem generally is exactly that of the longshoremen, some have too much and the others too little.

Increase the circulation of money to such a degree as is necessary to produce desired results from the standpoint of the prosperity of the people, and demand and need of the product which labor has to sell will be greatly increased. This will assist in remaking the longshoreman's problem; and to complete the solution, we should become drastic and apply a maximum hour week and minimum wage law, until an equitable and balanced situation exists between the costs of living and the opportunity to labor for a compensation adequate to meet those costs of living.

That may mean eventually not merely a 30-hour week but even perhaps a 15-hour week with a minimum pay. Increased efficiency of machinery will undoubtedly continue to supplant man's brain and brain. We must adjust accordingly and give to all an equal opportunity for life and happiness. That is we must do so if we would preserve democracy. And God only knows what we will have if we do not preserve it. Certainly something less desirable.

MONDAY,
JULY 16, 1934

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MR. CARR DRAWS A BLANK FOR A NEWSPAPER MAN

Heywood Broun has been recently elected president of the Newspaper Guild. He was instrumental in getting through a resolution demanding the release of Tom Mooney.

This is the comment that Harry Carr, communist for the Los Angeles Times, makes on it:

Newspaper reporters are not often thought of as being of the sucker class; but nothing could be more naive than the recently organized Newspaper Guild—which allows its president, Heywood Broun (arrested and threatened with further arrest for union picketing) to jam through a resolution demanding the release of Tom Mooney. As a matter of conscience and good faith with the public a news writer has an unwritten obligation to be of open mind and without opinions. Otherwise he is giving short weight to the public which trusts him as a historian of yesterday's events.

One should read this over again and then think of the comments and personal opinions that Harry Carr has expressed in his columns. To be sure, they are not in favor of freeing Tom Mooney, and more certainly they are never in favor of anything that looks like organized labor.

Heywood Broun is of a different type. He has never "sold" his right to express an opinion. As we recall, he has been discharged from some papers because of his opinions, but he is one of those peculiar newspaper men who insist on having their opinions, regardless of what the publisher, or the corporation that publishes the paper might think, and express those opinions whenever they please.

There have been times when we disagreed with him most heartily, but there never has been a time when we didn't admire him. He is much loved in New York where people know him best and his personal efforts to be helpful to those who need help and his kindness to those who have not an over-abundance of kindness have served to reveal his heartiness.

This world would be a sorry world indeed if newspaper men, who have the greatest opportunity to learn the facts concerning situations, should be, as Mr. Carr suggested, "without opinions."

RELIGIOUSLY REDUCING

An article on the feature page of a daily newspaper describes a series of exercises to be used by women to rid themselves of superfluous weight. The exercises are very strenuous, and must be practised daily, so the writer says "religiously."

The use of the word "religiously" has become common to mean regularly, persistently and strenuously. One may wonder how it is that this word has come to be applied in this way. When we think of religion, we think of worship of the Deity, of the practice of certain rites, and the observance of certain forms required by the church. That was certainly the mediaeval conception, and is still held to by a great many people in both the Roman Catholic and Protestant churches.

But religion has come to have a social meaning in these days. It is associated with ethical ideals—the relation of man to man in the ordinary activities of daily life. Perhaps it is from this newer application that it has been carried over into many other activities which call for regularity, persistency and strenuousness.

It is in this way it has come to be used in the case suggested above. We question whether it is a legitimate use, however.

We know that reducing exercises have proven to be very harmful to women with weak hearts, sometimes even fatal. To use the word religion for any method which is harmful cannot be a right use. It is contrary to the high principles of religion.

There is a certain amount of liberty to use words outside of their original meaning. A man is "fired" from his job. Something is "awful" when it is only horrid or base. But the word "religion" has too many sacred associations to be used in relation to foolish or harmful activities. To "reduce religiously" may be an ethical contradiction.

REMEMBERING THE INVENTOR OF THE LOCOMOTIVE

Richard Trevithick, the inventor of the first locomotive to run on rails, died a century ago. He died penniless; and not until a month ago was a memorial erected to commemorate his great contribution to the system of transportation.

Many millions have been made by those who exploited his invention during the years which have followed his death. The rulers of our railroad empire have amassed great fortunes, now scattered among scores of their descendants.

But all these years, the inventor of the machine which made possible their fortunes has been unhonored and unsung. His name appears in every school book of history. How few there are who know the name, know the tragedy of a penniless and unhonored old age.

But Richard Trevithick is not an exception. It is the story of scores of the most noted inventors of history.

Elias Howe, the inventor of the sewing machine, died in poverty. The man who invented the Goodyear rubber-head machine was given a mass of paper certificates, upon which nothing was realized until after his death.

It is the man who put the invention on the market who usually makes the money, because the inventor has not the means to place it before the public. But a belated memorial like that raised for Richard Trevithick at Merthyr Tydfil, Wales, is evidence that posterity does not forget its great benefactors.

OUR AMERICAN CATHEDRALS

In New York and in Washington, the Episcopal church is constructing a couple of cathedrals which, when completed, will compare very favorably with anything that Europe has to show the American tourist.

Already 15 millions of dollars have been spent on the Cathedral of Saint John the Divine in New York. And now Bishop Manning is asking for 10 millions more to carry on the work.

These are dry days to get so much money; and the prospects for the future are not very bright to get that sum. If the new era has indeed been ushered in, these cathedrals may stand out as the uncompleted tower of Giotto in Italy, and the single-spired cathedral of Strassburg, and even the yet uncompleted Westminster Abbey in London.

It was the heroic dream which planned these great ecclesiastical structures. In the days of great fortunes, it did not so much appear to be a dream. But great fortunes are of the past. There will be no state or federal aid to complete these ambitious buildings.

A few days ago, when the leaders of the steel industry were called to the White House for a conference with the president, one of the representatives of the Bethlehem Steel corporation tendered his regrets to the president for the inability of Eugene R. Grace to be present.

But he carried with him Mr. Grace's compliments to the president. President Roosevelt is said to have sent his compliments to Mr. Grace. "Give Gene my compliments," said the president, and "tell him for me that he will not make so much money in the future as he did in the past."

That will probably be the future state of all one-time rich men. We appreciate great works of architecture; but as long as relief has to be handed out to millions of our people, it is a hazardous time to appeal for ten millions of dollars to complete a cathedral.

COLLEGE-TRAINED WIVES DEFENDED

College women probably will rise up to bless their defender Judge Joseph Sabath who defends them against the recent attack of Dr. D. P. Wilson of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations who said that college women make the worst wives, except for the graduates of girls' schools who make even worse wives. Judge Sabath states that in his opinion Dr. Wilson's statement was grossly unfair to women and groundless. "A college woman, rightly mated, makes less trouble than all the other classes put together," he said.

College women if they ever felt the need of a defender against Dr. Wilson's charges will be comforted by Dr. Sabath for he is a man of experience. In thirteen years he has granted 38,000 divorces and reconciled 2,700 couples. "It's only when men jump for good-looking women, and women for good-looking men, considering nothing else," said Dr. Sabath, "that the trouble starts. And it nearly always starts."

One is reminded of Elsie Silver, one of the "Five Silver Daughters" who left her husband in the dentist's chair and never saw him again because after she had worked over him hard, to get him to go to the dentist, had accompanied him there and waited with him until he was in the chair, his crying was the last straw. He was frightfully good-looking. It had been a joy to look at him for some months. But how disgusted she got with him.

National Park Business Improves

Riverside Daily Press
Howard H. Hays, of Riverside, president of the Glacier Park Transport company, is one man, at least, who is looking forward to a very good business season. Mr. Hays writes the editor that at Glacier Park business is running 86 per cent ahead of last year, and that at Sequoia Park, where he is also interested, it is considerably ahead of the 1933 season. "Things are going well all along the line in the parks," he says.

Similar reports are coming to this office from other National Parks, which seems to us to be a pretty good indication of returning prosperity. If tourists are visiting the parks in such increased numbers, as is indicated by these reports from park officials, there must have been a pretty substantial improvement in the financial status of a lot of people, or at least in their mental attitude toward conditions.

So far this year upward of 20,000 visitors have passed through the Yellowstone park, according to Superintendent Roger W. Tolle. During the same period last year Yellowstone had but 7000 visitors. Tell us that fully 200,000 will visit Yellowstone before 1934 is over. And he also believes that the old-time record of 1929, when 260,000 visited that park, may be broken.

A gain of 12,000 persons over the same time last year is reported from Sequoia. Thus far this year 23,437 automobiles have taken 69,378 visitors to Sequoia compared to 19,337 cars and 67,267 persons last year.

It certainly cheers one up to listen to these accounts of increased business in America's vacation areas. A sojourn of a few days or weeks in any of these nature wonderlands will do more to restore confidence in a person's soul than any other treatment which can be taken.

A Few Rules Swimmers Should Always Observe

San Bernardino Sun
Swimming isn't all health, tan and fun, either. Diving is great sport for the diver and the spectators, but often does bad things to the performer. An otolaryngologist—excuse it, please; that's what the doctor calls himself—points out the dangers of getting nose, throat and ear infections from contaminated water, or aggravating ailments the swimmer is already suffering from. He lays down these rules:

No person with a cold, acute or chronic, should go swimming, in fairness to himself and others. No one with a perforated ear-drum should swim, because he will get water into his inner ear and may suffer seriously.

No one with a sinus disease, acute or chronic, should swim, because it will make him worse. Be sure the water is not infected with typhoid or other dangerous germs.

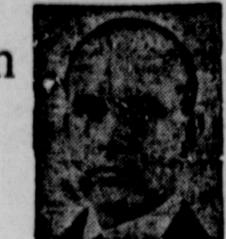
It is bad to jump into the water without holding one's nose, because of the water forced up the nostrils at high pressure. Instinct is right about this crude practice. Young boys have always held their noses.

The Man On The Flying Trapeze



Thoughts On Modern Life

BY GLENN FRANK



SOME PRE-WAR FAITHS?

With varying degrees of conviction and varying intensities of consecration, we in particular and the Western peoples, in general, before the war were committed to a decently definite scheme of values, or, at least, to a pattern of foundation principles.

There were a few things we believed in profoundly, even if, here and there, we broke with them in practice. There were a few things we felt to be among the fixed foundation stones of our civilization.

The superstructure might, in this or that respect, betray disarray with the foundation, but that, we assumed, was to be corrected as we further socialized our intent and further sharpened our insight.

We believed that democratic self-government, wisely adapted to the diversities of national temperament and tradition and progressively adjusted to the changing circumstances of succeeding generations, was a climactic point in political evolution, that democracy was leading mankind out of the stage of historic inevitability, destined to dominate the relations of modern mankind.

We believed that the utmost freedom of life and enterprise consistent with just and workable social relationships was essential to the safety, the success and the self-respect of mature peoples.

We believed that the genius we were bringing to bear upon scientific research, technological application and economic management was leading mankind out of the Death Valley of Scarcity into the Promised Land of Plenty and lay.

These were among the articles of political, social and economic faith by which we sought to live in those now far-off days before the bright of war fell upon us. But all this is changed now. How it is changed I shall suggest tomorrow. Copyright, 1934, McClure News' Sy.

More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

TO A SO-CALLED SHRINKING VIOLET

Across the lawn, from spot to spot,
I see your petals winking.
And I maintain that you should not
Be classified as shrinking.
From tree to tree, from bed to bed,
With not a plea for pardon,
You're always moving on ahead
To overrun my garden.

A violet by a mossy stone
Once earned a poet's praises;
But you, if you are left alone,
Usurp my beds of daisies.
You overrun the daffodils.
And other vernal posies,
You scramble over little hills
And try to choke the roses.

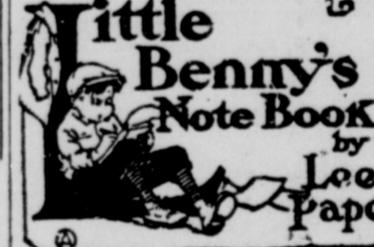
There is no flower in the yard,
Including husky clover,
Which you don't instantly regard
As something to run over.
The very peonies you thwart
And I may also mention—
That you regard it playful sport
To thrust aside the gentian.

They call you "shrinking violet."
A phrase I think the oddest,
For I have never found as yet
That you were even modest.
I've gazed at you from near and far,
I've studied you for hours,
And I'm persuaded that you are
The greediest of flowers.

GUESS WHO

Judging by the popularity of a certain buxom "speakeasy" star, it would seem that about four-fifths of the population has gone West.

(Copyright, 1934, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)



We was eating supper ma said to pop, I stopped at Gladis's today to see if little Willie had got over his cold, and it seems he has.

Good, now he can concentrate on contracting a new one, pop said, and ma said, Independent of colds, that grandson of ours is quite a problem.

Maybe he awt to be sent away to millitary school, or is a child of 4 too young for that? pop said, and ma said. He has the most luxurios imagination of any child I ever encountered, but I'm afraid it's interfering with the purity of his conception of the truth, and what's going to happen to a child without a proper respect for the inborn sanctity of truth?

He'll be a liar, pop said, and ma said. That's what I am afraid of. Just before I arrived there he had knocked over a vase that he had been forbidden to touch and shattered it beyond recall, and Gladis was trying to make him admit his guilt, but Willie stubbornly kept insisting that a little blue bird had flown in the window and upset the vase and flown out again. At first I thought it was a poetic way of confessing, and I said, "No, it was little blue bird with glasses, and then Gladis almost at the other end of her patience, told him he could take the alternative of telling the truth or getting a good slapping, and Willie admitted it wasn't a bird, ma said.

Victory, pop said, and ma said. Well, not quite, he admitted it wasn't a bird but he said it was a big giant who had stepped right into the room from the street with one step. That was an ideal moment for the slap, pop said, and ma said. That's just what Gladis gave him, and Willie said it was exactly the same thing he had done to the giant, and in fact that was what had made the giant angry and made him break the vase. Now Willyum, what can we do with a child like that? ma said.

Buy him dozen vases, pop said. And meanwhile will you pass me that vase of red roses? he said. Meening the dish of strew tomatoes.

In the Long Ago

From the Register Files

14 Years Ago Today

JULY 16, 1920

Attorney John A. Harvey left for a two weeks' trip north to points in Oregon on a combined business and pleasure trip.

That good citrus property was still changing hands at \$5000 an acre was evidenced by the sale by E. C. Rundstrum of a 13-acre grove southwest of Anaheim, to S. G. Lehmer for \$65,000. There were no building improvements on the property, the consideration being based entirely on the land and orchard value.

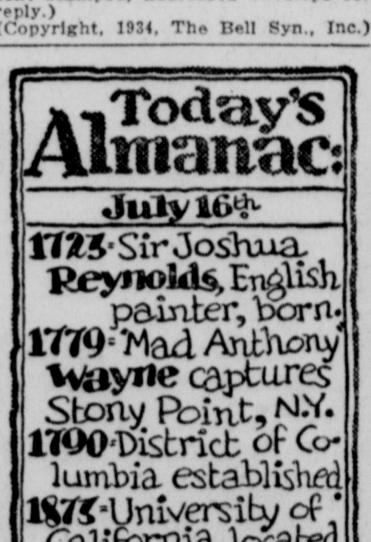
Los Angeles was violently shaken by a series of three temblors occurring between 10 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Little damage was done and only three persons were injured. J. W. Tubbs, manager of the Santa Ana Commercial company, was in Los Angeles on business and experienced the 10 o'clock shock after which he departed immediately for home, fearing that Santa Ana may have been rocked also by the temblor.

Live rattlesnakes are carried in the mouths of Hopi Indian snake dancers.

Bees keep warm in winter by going into a "huddle." The temperature inside a cluster of bees is 15 degrees warmer than on the outside.

There are 50 varieties of bananas in Hawaii.

A dragon-fly can fly with one wing torn completely off.



1723 Sir Joshua Reynolds, English painter, born.
1779 Mad Anthony Wayne captures Stony Point, N.Y.
1790 District of Columbia established.
1873 University of California located at Berkeley.

WHERE'S THE FOOTBALL FIELD GOING TO BE?

Here and There

Young walruses in captivity will eat approximately 100 pounds of fish daily.

The turkey is the only species of poultry that originated in the United States.

According to the most widely accepted explanation, the turkey's name was given it because of its call-notes: "Turk-turk-turk."

The Pilgrims did not wear the somber brown and black clothing shown in most paintings; brilliant colors predominated in their dress.

If we stood at either of the earth's poles, we would see no rising or setting of the stars; they would travel around the sky in horizontal circles.